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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Big Three Proposal

THE Western Allies have again tried to push open the door leading to Four-Power discussions on the problem of Germany. Soviet reaction to the latest proposals must be awaited, but if past experience can be taken as any guide, Russia will continue to be evasive. In many respects Russia and the Big Three are still poles apart on the question of how solution to the problem of Germany should be approached. The Soviets insist that unification of the country can only be achieved after an all-German government has been elected, and they desire simultaneous discussions on a German peace treaty, unification and the formation of a single German Government. The Big Three have been, and continue to be, equally insistent that until it can be satisfactorily shown that free elections in East as well as West Germany are possible, and only after those elections have been held, can either the subject of the peace treaty or unification be discussed with any reasonable prospect of agreement being reached.

THE Western Allies' latest note offers an interesting modification to previous proposals. Hitherto the Big Three have strongly favoured the establishment of a United Nations investigating commission to explore and prepare the ground for free elections in Germany. Now it is suggested that an impartial commission be appointed, not subject either to veto or control of the Big Four, to investigate conditions and to determine whether they are such that would permit of the holding of free elections. It may confidently be predicted that Russia will object to this proposal if only because it provides for the commission to enjoy unfettered access to all parts of Germany, including the Soviet zone. The latest Allied overture may not produce any tangible results, but it is at least a new and genuine attempt to bring solution of the German problem nearer reality, and it will test to the full the good intentions of the Soviets in the matter of Germany's future.

"IKE'S" PROMISE TO HIS

SUPPORTERS Will Lead Party Down 'Fighting Road' To Victory

Chicago, July 11. General Dwight Eisenhower tonight accepted the Republican presidential nomination with a firm pledge to lead his Party down the "fighting road" to victory against an administration which he said was pock-marked by "arrogance and corruption."

Speaking before the national convention which, only a few hours before, had named him its unanimous choice for the Presidency, Eisenhower promised a fighting campaign to break 20 years of Democratic rule by capturing the White House, Congress, and State and local government offices as well.

"I accept your summons. I will lead this crusade," he told the roaring crowd.

To back up his promise of a fighting campaign, General Eisenhower spiced his speech with a direct attack on the Truman administration, saying: "Our aims—the aims of this Republican crusade—are clear: to sweep from office an administration which has fastened on every one of us wastefulness, arrogance and corruption in high places, a heavy burden and anxieties which are the bitter fruit of a party too long in power."

"Much more is it our aim to give to our country a programme of progressive policies drawn from our finest Republican traditions, to unite us wherever we have been divided, to strengthen freedom wherever among any group it has been weakened, to build a sure foundation for sound prosperity for all here at home and for a just and sure peace in our world."

"TO BATTLE" CRY

General Eisenhower summoned his Party to battle with these words: "Today is the first day of our battle. The road that leads to November 11 is a fighting road. In that fight, I will keep nothing in reserve."

He called for a "crusade" of youth under the Republican banner. He pledged himself to a campaign "in every section, every corner, every nook and cranny of this land." The five-star general, who led the free nations to victory in World War II, closed with this pledge: "It is more than the nomination I accept today. It is a dedication—dedication to the shining promise of tomorrow. As together we face that tomorrow, I beseech the prayers of our people and the blessing and guidance of Almighty God."

WINNER . . .



Eisenhower

LOSER



Taff

Eisenhower called the campaign ahead one for "freedom in America and freedom in the world." Recalling his days as Allied Supreme Commander, he told delegates he knew something of leading a crusade. "I take up this task, therefore, in a spirit of deep obligation. Mindful of its burdens and of its decisive importance, I accept your summons. I will lead this crusade," United Press.

RUNNING MATE

Chicago, July 11. General Dwight Eisenhower, who captured the Republican nomination for President with a smashing first-ballot victory today, picked Senator Richard Nixon of California as his vice-presidential running mate.

Riding a "bandwagon" that could not be stopped, General Eisenhower beat Senator Robert Taff for the Party's top prize when Minnesota handed him its votes in a hair-raising last-minute switch at the Republican national convention.

Eisenhower's lieutenant promptly announced that Senator Nixon, who played a key role in sending Alger Hiss to jail for perjury, was their unanimous choice for the second place on the ticket which they hope will end the Democrats' 20-year monopoly on the White House.

The convention met later to nominate Senator Nixon formally. Eisenhower's acceptance speech was scheduled at 10:00 GMT, after which the 25th Republican convention is due to wind up its business.

Harold Stassen was the hero of the Eisenhower convention blitz. He had no chance to be nominated himself, but the former boy Governor of Minnesota packed a wallop if he could only find the right time to deliver it.

That time came within a few seconds after 11:44 GMT. The roll call was ended. The General had long since passed the Senator and was inching up to the 1004 votes needed to put him over on the first call. But not quite.

From 30 to 20 to 10 votes fell the margin which so narrowly separated Eisenhower from a first-ballot victory. The little pocket borough territories and the District of Columbia, which come last on the call after the roll of the States, stood for the most part for Taff. Any pair, or maybe three of them, could have gauged up right there and made Eisenhower the man. But they were pledged to Senator.

UNANIMOUS VOTE. The Virgin Islands voted unanimously for General Eisenhower. He needed nine votes to put him over and Governor John F. of Pennsylvania who, next to the candidates themselves, had squeezed the most publicity out of this convention knew a shift of votes in his delegation would put the general over. He was frank to produce the votes. Down front he was demanding attention from the chairman, Joseph Martin. But Martin looked far to the left.

There the Minnesota standard was swaying. Governor Theodore McKeldin of Maryland, far to the chairman's right, also was demanding the floor. But Martin kept his eye on Minnesota.

In a break in the noise, Stassen's chance came and the chairman shouted that he recognised the Minnesota delegate. Minnesota had 19 for Stassen and nine for Ike on the regular roll call. Now Stassen was ready to switch. Senator Edward Thye, chairman of the Minnesota delegation, announced all 28 votes for the general.

DELEGATES EXPLODE. What they did not know then was that the move had been planned earlier at a secret meeting. The decision to switch if the could be nominated was made with Stassen's knowledge and delegates said it involved "no debts and no commitments" and was done with a "prayer that we were right."

Went from Eisenhower's headquarters was that Stassen would get some recognition for his tactics if plume are handed out after election day. The Cabinet would look good to Stassen. Senator John Bricker then told delegates that Taff and Eisenhower had met and the Senator had pledged his unlimited active support to elect Eisenhower. "Eisenhower most graciously responded," continued Senator Bricker. "I say he cannot be elected without the wholehearted support of Senator Taff and his friends and then could not carry out his programme without support. The last vestige of the New Deal, Fair Deal and much, much more must be destroyed."—United Press.

Disastrous Air Crash



Two people were killed and nine injured when a fighter-bomber of the RAF crashed on Benlön Health housing, estate near Salisbury recently. Twelve houses were set on fire and two prefabricated dwellings demolished. Picture shows the scene of the crash and burnt-out houses.

Middle East Defence Command Without Egypt?

London, July 11. British Press reports have in the past few days been claiming persistently that arrangements are being made to proceed with the projected Middle East defence command without Egypt now that prospects for an early settlement of the Anglo-Egyptian dispute appear to be fading.

These rumours first emerged after a secret meeting of British Middle Eastern diplomats here earlier last month and they have grown in intensity since the latest Cabinet change in Cairo which British officials consider a setback to efforts for a settlement.

Official quarters neither confirm nor deny that moves are in progress to set up a Middle East command but they admit that in any case there is a long way to go before anything concrete is likely to emerge.

The Middle Eastern defence question was discussed here yesterday between General Matthew B. Ridgway, Supreme Allied Commander in Europe, and British Chiefs of Staff, but General Ridgway himself stated afterwards that no decisions or conclusions had been reached. This followed upon inconclusive discussions a fortnight ago on the same question between the United States Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, and the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden.

NOT ISOLATED. It has emerged in both sets of discussions that the Middle Eastern command question cannot be resolved as an isolated issue and that it must await a settlement of the Mediterranean command structure on which Anglo-American differences remain.

Arrangements for a Middle East defence command were to proceed without Egypt as suggested by the latest recurrent reports, some sort of a skeleton structure would be set up with headquarters probably in Cyprus for its organisation and planning boards and with a view to its subsequent broadening it and when Egypt is ready to join.

Any move in this direction would have to await the arrival of the Turkish Prime Minister and Foreign Minister for discussions in London. The visit, scheduled for July 7, had to be postponed because of Mr. Eden's illness and no new date has so far been determined.

Turkey's attitude will play a decisive part in decisions on the command structure. Meanwhile, soundings are in progress with other Middle Eastern countries to assess more concretely the prospects of their willingness to co-operate directly or indirectly in Middle East defence arrangements. Some British diplomats believe that their opposition to a Middle East defence command is rapidly crumbling and might even turn to outright co-operation.

HEADING FOR NEW RECORD

London, July 11. The American liner United States appeared today to be on the way to a new record East-West crossing of the Atlantic. Her average for the first 341 miles for her return trip to New York from Le Havre was 34.1 knots.

The record for the East-West crossing was established by the French liner Normandie in 1937 at an average speed of 31.2 knots. The United States topped over 10 hours off the record for the West-East journey, maintaining an average of 35.59 knots—Reuters.

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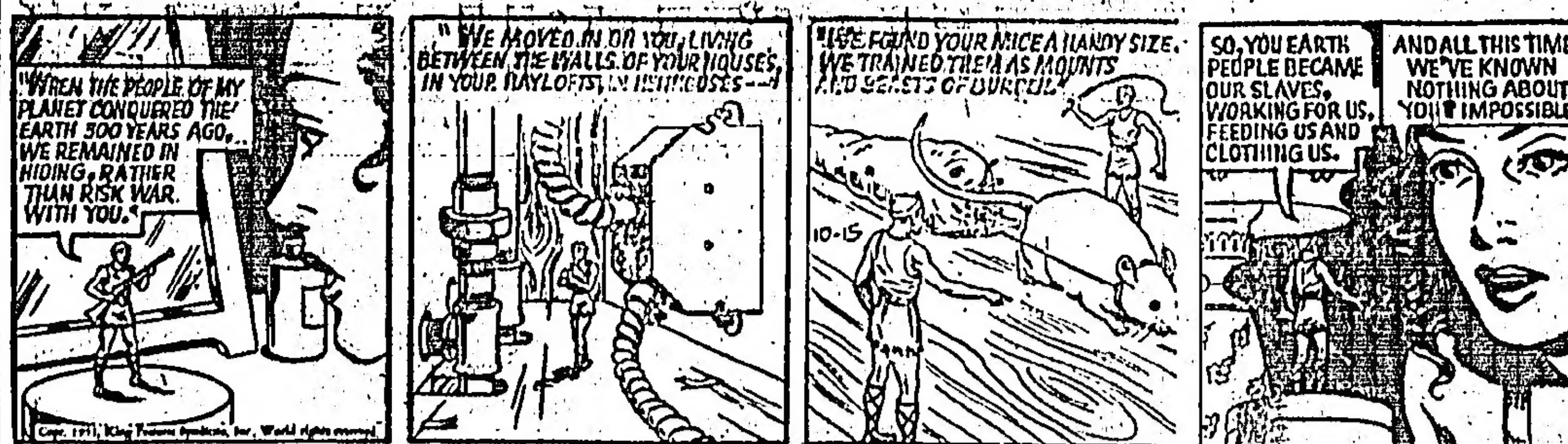
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Le Grand Cirque
ENGLISH SUB-TITLES
A French Picture

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



By Leo Falk and Phil Davis

SHEARER

BALLERINA Moira Shearer, awaiting the arrival of her first baby in August, has been deciding her future. Deciding it in the house she and her husband, writer Ludovic Kennedy, have just bought in Hampstead — their old mews flat is no longer big enough.

Miss Shearer's decision is to be a dramatic actress as well as a ballerina. For the girl who was once heir-apparent to Margot Fonteyn in the Sadler's Wells hierarchy, who was interested in film only as a medium for dancing, has changed her mind.

At 25, she has discovered a considerable liking for acting. It is Hollywood which has shown her the light; plus James Mason, her leading man there. Picture which has altered Miss Shearer's mind: "The Story of Three Loves." It is due in London around August, too; the studio is already claiming her as a new "dramatic discovery" on the strength of it.

Moira Shearer has worked it out like this: "After my baby, arrives I intend to take at least two months' rest; then go back to dance practice. For the first three months of 1953 I should like to appear with a top ballet. Then a picture, combining acting and dancing. After that, possibly alternating engagements."

The film people are helping in the design. Hollywood and British studios have already put in their bids for the new Shearer. But how many ballets are there at the "top"?

THE BREADWINNER

ANOTHER happy event in filmland, scarcely professional bliss in this case.

Elizabeth Taylor, dutifully reporting back to Hollywood from her London honeymoon, announces that she will be a mother next January. The bride's employers, MGM, have received the news with distinctly modified rapture.

They have promptly taken Miss Taylor out of their new picture, *The Girl Who Had Everything*; William Powell is to be given a substitute leading lady. A second picture written specially for Miss Taylor—she was to have played the youngest daughter in a family of health-fetters—is being postponed indefinitely.



THE FILM that helped to change Moira Shearer's mind about films: with James Mason in *The Story of Three Loves*.

SHOW TALK BY HAROLD CONWAY

Husband Michael Wilding follows over to Hollywood in a week or so; they had fixed him up with a film, so he could be with his wife. Now it looks as though Wilding will be the sole breadwinner of the family in 1952.

MOVING UP

IN the old Aldwych farce days it used to be—do you remember?—RALPH LYNN and BOB WALLS on the bills, with Robertson Hare, bullied and debagged, getting his name below the play's title.

Now Walls is dead; and, after a five-years' absence, Mr. Lynn is returning to West End farce—monocled and debonair as ever—at the age of 70. And this time it will be ROBERTSON HARE and RALPH LYNN in the new Ben Travers piece, "Wild Horses."

Mr. Hare will still, I gather, suffer his quota of indignities. But, in the official announcements, the stage worm has quietly taken over first place from his old master.

FIRST TIME THERE

QUOTE from—playwright Dottie Smith, once employed in a Tottenham Court Road shop's toy department, now back from New York with a new play after 14 years: "Do ring me at the Ritz. Yes, I'm living there—the first

ENCORES...

London, besides appearing nightly in *The Little Hut*, is at Shepperton studios at 7 a.m. daily as Gilbert, in Mr. Gilbert and Mr. Sullivan. Sole complaint: "I got no time to watch my two racehorses, Gloomy Scent and Capital Gain."

Britain-bound: Dick Powell and June Allyson—on holiday en route to the Olympic Games at Helsinki—Edmond O'Brien, for *Murder in the Tate Gallery*, director of the Tate, Sir John Rothenstein, has collaborated on the script.

Richard Attenborough and Jack Watling are teamed for the second time, in *Father's Day*. The first occasion, *Journey Together*, was for the RAE Film Unit, when they were both ACAs—and had to scrub their own dressing rooms.

Joan Collins, Britain's newest star, now honeymooning in Spain with Maxwell Reed (and filming with Joan Fontaine in *Decameron Nights* at the same time), will be home this month to make *Master Crook* with her husband, Hermione Baddeley and James Kenney.

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15. T. The Magic Bow
16. T. Forever Amber
17. T. Strangers in a Train.
18. S. A Place in the Sun.

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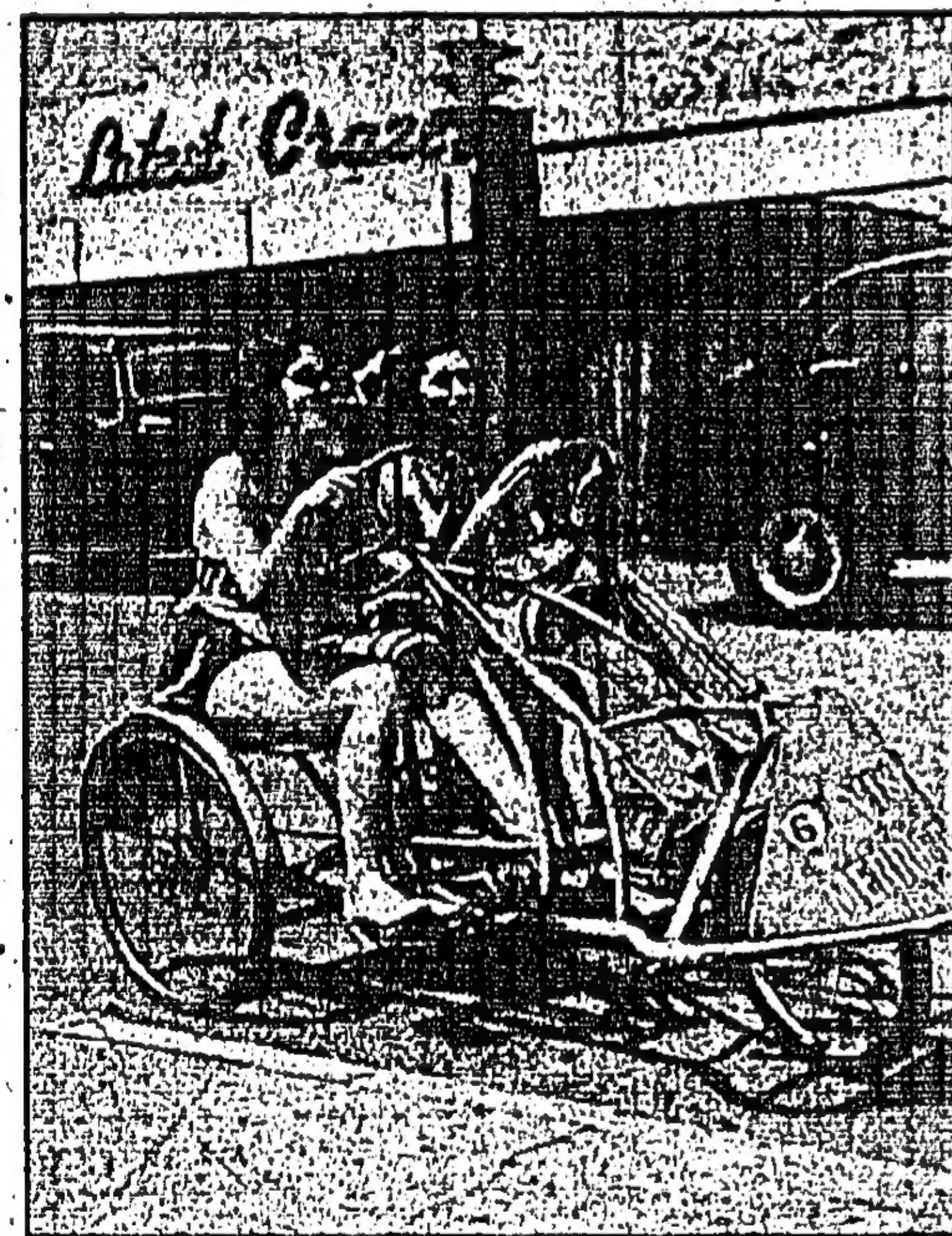
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81-YEAR-OLD Edward Johnston, of Hounslow, Middlesex, travelled from London to Liverpool to say goodbye to his old Regiment, the Royal Fusiliers, before it sailed for Korea. An ex-Drum Major, he was escorted aboard the Empire Hall-dale, where he chatted with the troops and joined in their singing.

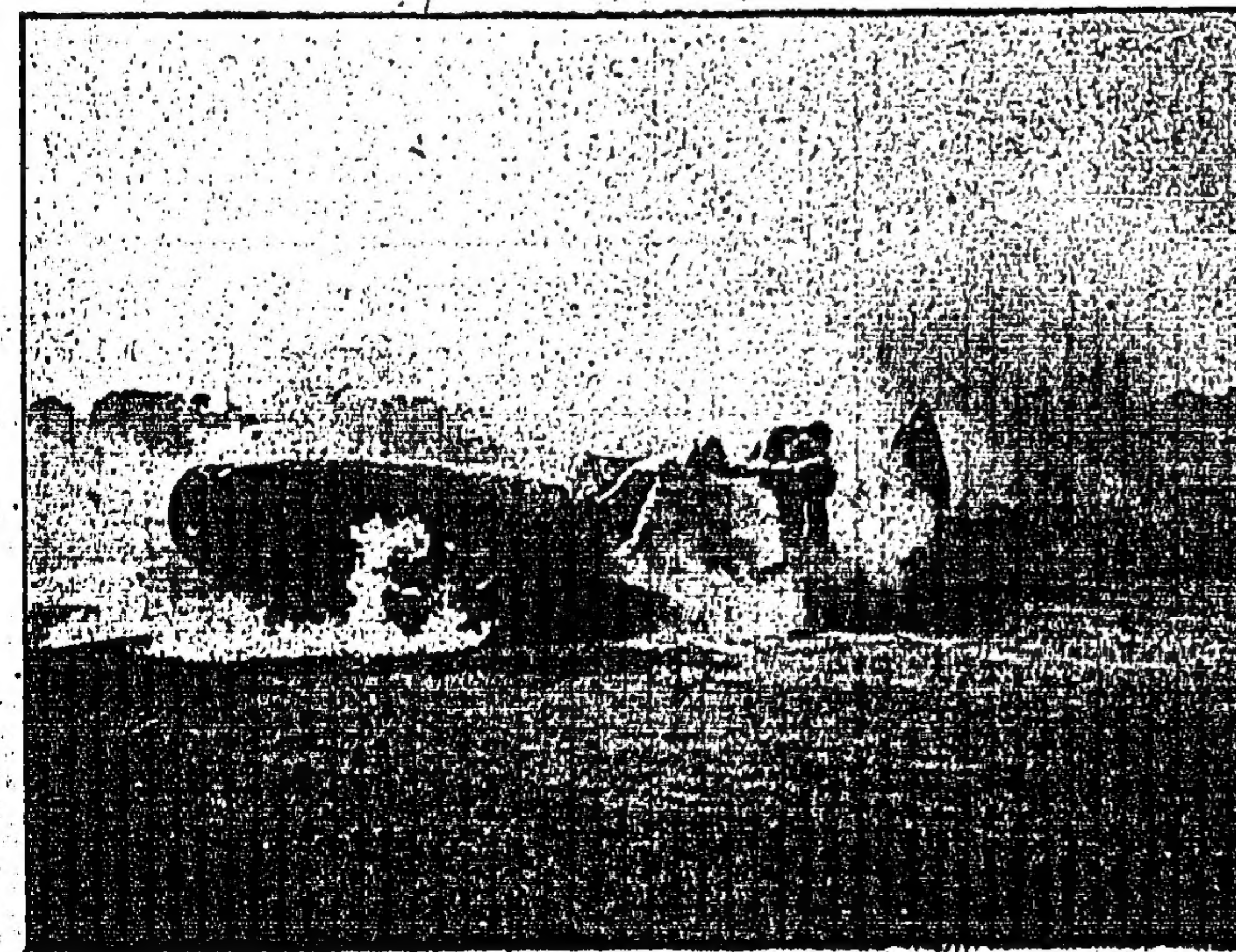


THE Japanese Ambassador to London, Dr Shunichi Matsumoto, greeting his wife and daughter at London Airport on their arrival from Tokyo. (Express Service)



LEFT: Two holiday-makers try out a new version of the bicycle built for two at Ramsgate. The machine is a favourite with visitors. (Express Service)

BELOW: Naval airmen rescuing a dummy pilot from an aircraft ablaze in a demonstration at the School of Aircraft Handling, Gosport, Hampshire. In the Royal Navy, the 'School' is known as HMS Siskin. (Reuterphoto)



• HOMESIDE PICTORIAL •



AT the three-power talks which took place at the Foreign Office in London recently. From left: Mr Dean Acheson, U.S. Secretary of State, Mr Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary, and M. Robert Schuman, French Foreign Minister. Korea and Germany were the main points of discussion. (Reuterphoto)



THE comedian, Ted Ray, receives an inoculation from an officer at the Millbank Military Hospital in preparation for his trip to Korea to entertain troops there. (Army News Service)



COOLING off from the midday heat — bathers and sun worshippers at the Serpentine Lido.

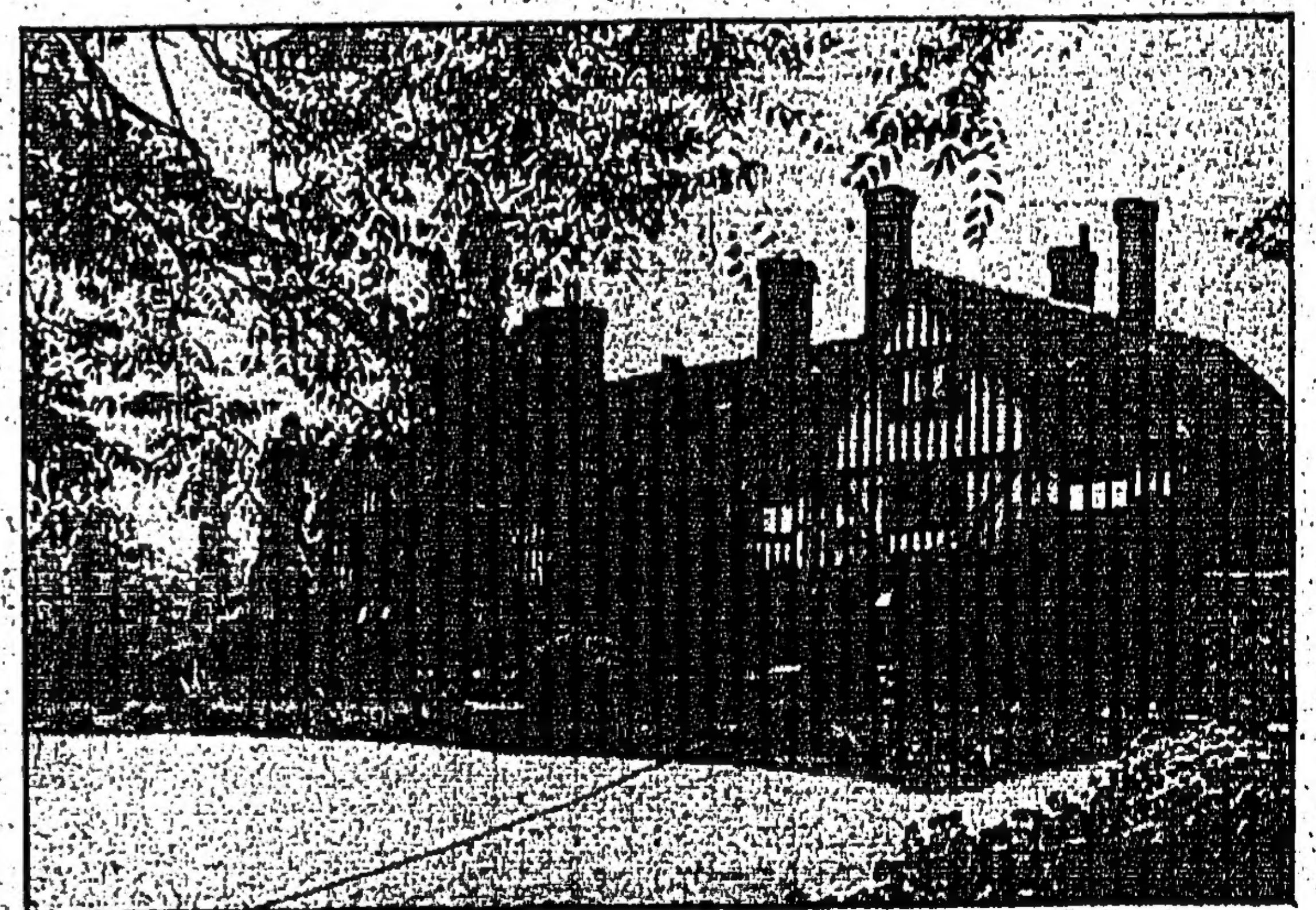


LACW Edith Vine of Peterborough, who played a part in the film "Angels One-Five," wearing the new WRAF cap which will be general issue at home and abroad. It is a moulded, one-piece, fur felt peaked cap made on the bowler hat principle, and will be worn on all parades and ceremonial occasions, and for walking out.



MISS Dagmar Wright, 18, dances with Senor Francisco de Icaza, 22, son of the Mexican Ambassador to London, at her coming-out party at Chelsea. Miss Wright is from Accra, Gold Coast. (Express Service)

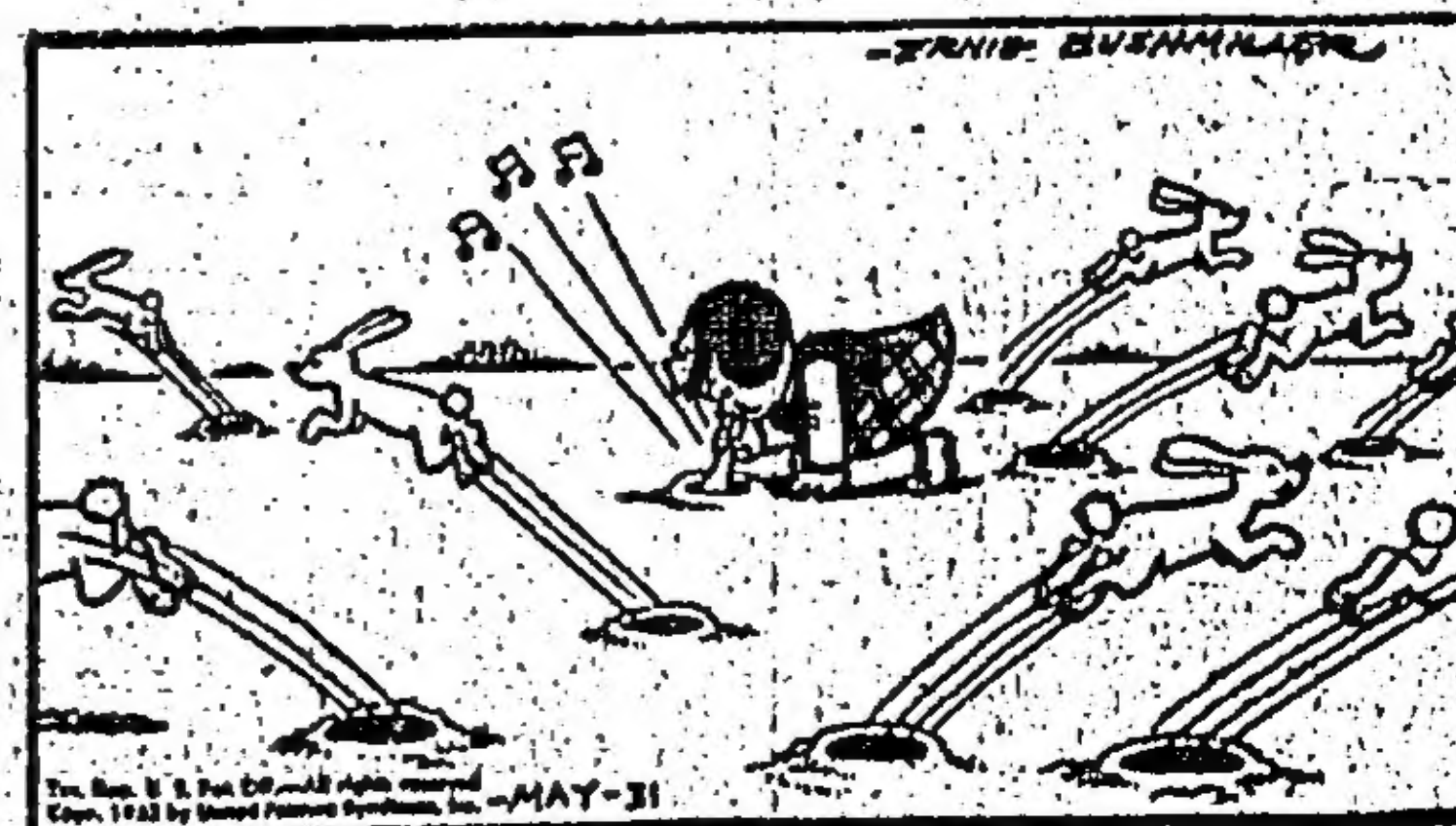
BELOW: Beddington Park, in the southern suburbs of London, contains this lovely example of Elizabethan architecture.



NANCY

Wot HOP-plin'?

By Ernie Bushmiller



THE MAN WHO WAS KNOWN AS No. 44

By E. V. TULLETT

IN a cell-like room of a lodging house near Drury Lane, London, has died a man who saved the life of a Prime Minister. He won fame in 1917 as an M.I.5 agent who exposed a plot to murder the late Earl Lloyd George.

But when he died, aged 72, this man whose name made the headlines was known only as No. 44—the number of his room.

BARE BOARDS

He was out of work. His room had bare boards, a wooden chair, and an iron bed. It cost him 15s. 6d. a week. It was in the winter of 1917 that Herbert Booth was sent to Derby to contact a number of people reported to be plotting against the Prime Minister.

By posing as a deserter Booth became friendly with them.

The leader was a Mrs Wheelton, an ex-postmistress who kept a second-hand clothes shop. Her lieutenant included a man called Alfred George Mason, a chemist in Southampton, and one of her daughters.

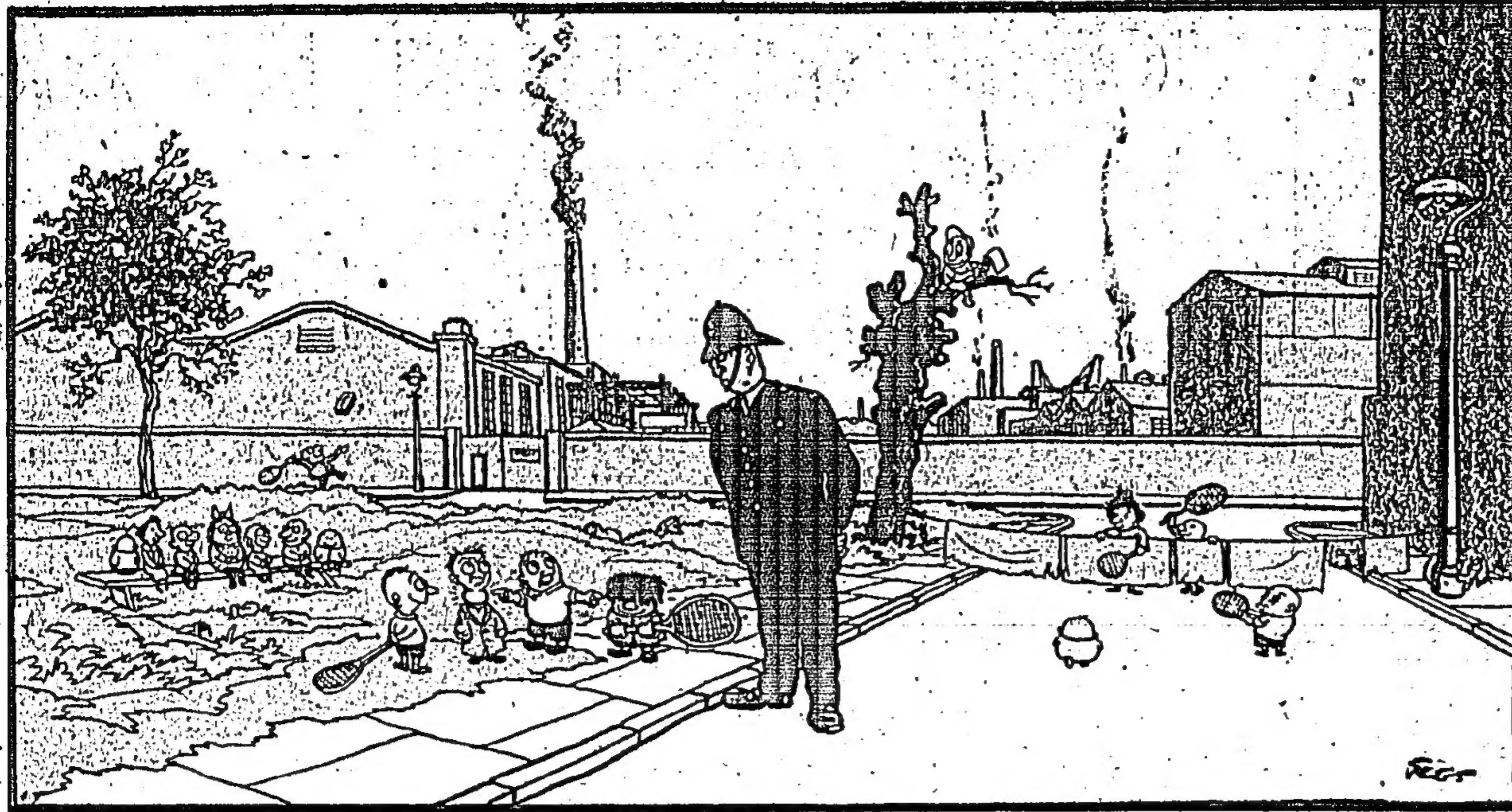
FOUR PHIALS

Mason supplied four phials containing strychnine and curare, the drug used by South American Indians to poison their arrows.

Booth so impressed the conspirators that he was chosen to carry out the assassination. Booth was ordered to go to Walton Heath golf course with a walking-stick gun, lie under cover, and shoot the Prime Minister when he arrived there.

Instead, he informed the Attorney-General, Sir F. E. Smith, who decided to strike. The conspirators were arrested. They were sent to prison. Another daughter of Mrs. Wheelton was acquitted. When he was found dead in the room he had lived in for 15 months, Booth still had in his pocket a letter from the Home Office thanking him for exposing the plot.

Also in his pocket were a few shillings, and a Post Office savings book with entries totalling £250.



"Well, Willie was standing here yawning just as Stinker sent down one of his smashing forehand drives . . ."

London Express Service

WHO'S MAKING ALL THE MONEY THESE DAYS?

THE time of the big spender in London's West End is running out. High life in the famous square mile has reached its lowest ebb. Visible signs of the chilly dawn after the tax men's purge are clear to old habitués. Club bar profits are down 53 percent in the past year. In one celebrated night-club I visited there were 20 girls in the floor show and 13 customers.

And American visitors, saying, "There's no fun here any more," are doing their business and moving on quickly to Paris or Rome.

The tax men have stopped up all the holes. "Expenses" with which men in business in the capital used to manoeuvre their nights-out no longer get by.

Some industrialists, like one Midlands machine-tool manufacturer who used to spend £5,000 a year on a Park Lane hotel suite, now

keep small flats in London. On their door plates you will find the words, cut small, "Registered Office" and the rent can be entered as expenses.

Yet some high and handsome spending still goes on. Who are they who have weathered the cold blast of 19s. 6d. in the £?



THERE seem to be only two types left:

1. A few of the surviving rich, who are spending their capital. Why not, they ask, have a good time while it lasts—they and their sons—why let the Government get it in death duties?

This attitude, which you may or may not condemn, is infectious.

2. The fiddlers. And fiddling, the expert observers tell me, has become a very fine art.

Cash—business—deals are now conducted on a flabbergasting scale. And a new phenomenon; barter; is coming into fashion among even the big men.

Manufacturers' agents, dealers will "swap" large consignments of goods without invoices or money passing.

To get spending money a furniture maker might write down a quantity of suites (in fact of high quality) as inferior finish and give them to a dealer who would pay so much through the books and so much in cash.

Similar deals might be done with shoe manufacturers whose goods would be "rejected"—but only on paper.

One well-known character (the smart men are at least 50 percent ex-allens) went around the clubs and races, recently with several thousands in his pockets. Asked why, he admitted he had sold his factory at a low figure, taking the undisclosed balance in ready money.

Some of the smartest recent deals have been in steel. Public works con-

JAMES DOW finds tax men's purge empties the night clubs, but misses the rackets of the new wide boys

tractors, held-up because of short supplies, have found ways of by-passing the queue. Desperate to get one contract finished so that they could take another, they have paid "black" prices to smart men who always know where they can get another 70 tons.

One swift packet was made through the Government negotiation of American steel supplies a few months ago. British steel, bought at the controlled price of £40 a ton, was consigned to a West Country port and sold at £72 as American.

Cash business has brought new faces to the old haunts of the wealthy, a new kind of face, too. You can see the difference in Manchester, Birmingham and Glasgow, as well as in the West End.

The men who get the V.I.P. treatment from club proprietors and head waiters are no longer the big executives whose £5,000 a year may be worth only £2,000 and whose expenses are now carefully vetted. Only the smaller men who run their own businesses and who can risk activities that don't figure in the books have money for lavish living.

CASH is hard to save if it doesn't get put through the bank account. So mink sales (and resales later) are high. Business in diamonds reached an all-time record high level last year of more than £60,000,000.

One farmer in Cheshire has £20,000 worth of "sparklers" cemented into the floor of his garage. For cash, diamonds or mink are apt to be smelted out by the ladder gangs.

Big-money gambling is the other way it goes. In a West End club last month a handicap

snooker competition had £5,000 in prizes for members. And bookmakers tell me they can get as much as £550 cash for a £500 cheque, if they are so inclined. For the cheques, paid into the bank as winnings, aren't subject to income tax.

Some fruit and flower dealers say that half the business at Covent Garden is now done in cash.

From these, the borrow boys spread out wide through London and other cities. They are well organised. One man with a van collects from the markets, distributes to associates at key-selling points.

I met one such organising genius in a big hotel in the Strand. He lives there all through the year. It's so handy for Covent Garden.

Each week he buys 3,000 boxes of flowers, taking roughly 1s. 6d. profit on each box for himself. And there are no book transactions for anyone to tax him with.



BUT buying and selling businesses is the biggest money game. Any innocent newsagent-tobacconist shop will do. Bought at £1,500 when its turnover is only £70 a week, it will sell for £5,000 if its sales are pushed up to £200.

This can be done by high-pressure methods and also by the loan of quotas of cigarettes and other things in short supply from other businesses. The man it is finally resold to doesn't know these recent takings represent a false and strictly temporary boom.

A profit of £3,500 on such a sale, which is not taxed, is equal to an income of £30,000—£40,000 a year.

How much of this kind of thing is going on? This is something one can include in a census. But you don't need to look far to see examples of it. The sharper the edge of taxation, the keener is the effort to get round it.

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DIMINUENDO FOR 'THE BOYS'

A FEW weeks ago it was Debroy Somers. The most debonair of the band leaders had died. Now it is Roy Fox. A receiving order has been made against "the man with the whispering trumpet."

To older generations the names came as reminders of an age which is gone, but hardly forgotten: the golden age of the dance band. The names of Somers and Fox, of Payne and Hylton, can still cast a nostalgic spell. But among the young they are just part of the old people's gossip. The hop-cut has replaced Hylton; the growing pains of Bob have succeeded the Birth of the Blues. And the uninitiated ask: Whatever happened to that golden age—and why did it die?

JACK v. JACK

THE band vogue began in the early twenties and reached its zenith in the early thirties. After that there was a slow decline. But in the days before the shadow of war lengthened, competition among the bands was fierce. The two Jacks, Hylton and Payne, were supreme. They topped variety bills; they were outstanding radio attractions. Jack Payne's signature tune, Say It With Music, and Jack Hylton's broad back were as familiar as yesterday.

Big money was put into the band shows, and big money came from them. It was not unusual for a band leader to make £500 a week. But his expenses were high. The bands were conducted to extensive publicity campaigns; travelling mounted as the bands, rising on the wave of their popularity, chased from one end of the country to the other. And even in those days there was income-tax. So if a band leader put £2,000 or £2,500 in his pocket at the year's end, he was fortunate. And for that he had to work tirelessly.

Behind the nonchalance, the debonair manner, the wide, wide grin often lay a harassed man. The band was big business, with all that entails in terms of trial.

There was, too, the replacement of musicians. The two

A vogue faded . . . and with it, the big money, the sharp rivalries of the Golden Age of the dance bands.

Jacks sought the best; and both were able to afford them. And always Jack had to keep an eye on Jack's style. Not unnaturally the one tried to outdo the other. Hylton, playing Horse, Keep Your Tail Up, would bring live horses on to the stage. Payne would respond with Riding on a Camel in the Desert—complete with genuine camels.

Alongside Hylton and Payne, ploughing a steady if less spectacular course, was Henry Hall. He had become a band leader in 1922; 10 years later he was doing this job officially for the BBC. These men, and the others who travelled through the golden years were personalities in their own right. Each had a way with him, though those ways might differ. And each realised that the dance band was not enough. It must in itself be a creative force.

THE SLIDE

SO the singers—and sometimes the comedians—were born. Vera Lynn, Donald Peers, Ann Shelton and Elizabeth Webb were grandchildren of the dance band. The band helped them along. Today they prevail in the place bequeathed by the organisation which nurtured them. The band, as a band, slipped down the variety lists. Henry Hall believes himself to be the last band leader to top the bill in the West End; and that was in 1947.

In the later thirties it was clear that the vogue was ending. What? Mr. Hall will tell you that 20 years ago the bands became stylised and that stylism can last just so long; in other words the bands—and their leaders—were responsible for their own fate.

But there are other theories. And one of them is that the lesser bands exploited the success of their more experienced brethren. These bands, say the theorists, were given radio dates and then went out to the public

in the belief that the listener would be satisfied with just the sight of the musicians. No production; no show; no horses; no camels. Just "the boys" and—of all things—music stands. The tradition of the big bands was not maintained; and that tradition was that the customer should see something for his money.

The two Jacks, being business men, needed no crystal ball. The golden era was drawing to its close. When Hylton's famous back disappeared from the variety stage and Payne's Say It With Music was no longer heard, the curtain had been drawn. Today Payne and Hylton are impresarios.

HALL, COTTON

YET Henry Hall, having seen out the age, continues to plough his steady course as a band leader. Billy Cotton, another of the Old Boys, continues to march boldly with his band. Neither has forgotten the lesson of the old days. Though competition is not so fierce today, Hall and Cotton still put on a "band show" as opposed to a straight dance-music sessions.

The name of Carroll Gibbons as leader of the Savoy Orpheans is still remembered; and it is still encountered. Mr. Gibbons is now an entertainment manager for the Savoy and the Berkeley. But he has no deserted active musicianship, still plays the piano in public—and talks with that Deep South drawl.

A REVIVAL?

Will they lead the way back to a revival? Few would say yes. The days when a band leader's very movements made news, when he was fêted and put into films, when he ruled show business through not only his personality but his industry, when he made millions of records and a few to the ends of the earth—these days were a phase to be written into the history of show business. But one thing is certain. The men and women in their chimney corners will still talk of Payne, Hylton, Somers, Fox, Gibbons and the others when the first nuclear dance band takes over.

George Campey



"Oh, pretty Scott. Ermytrude, here comes my bank manager and you're wearing my overdraft."

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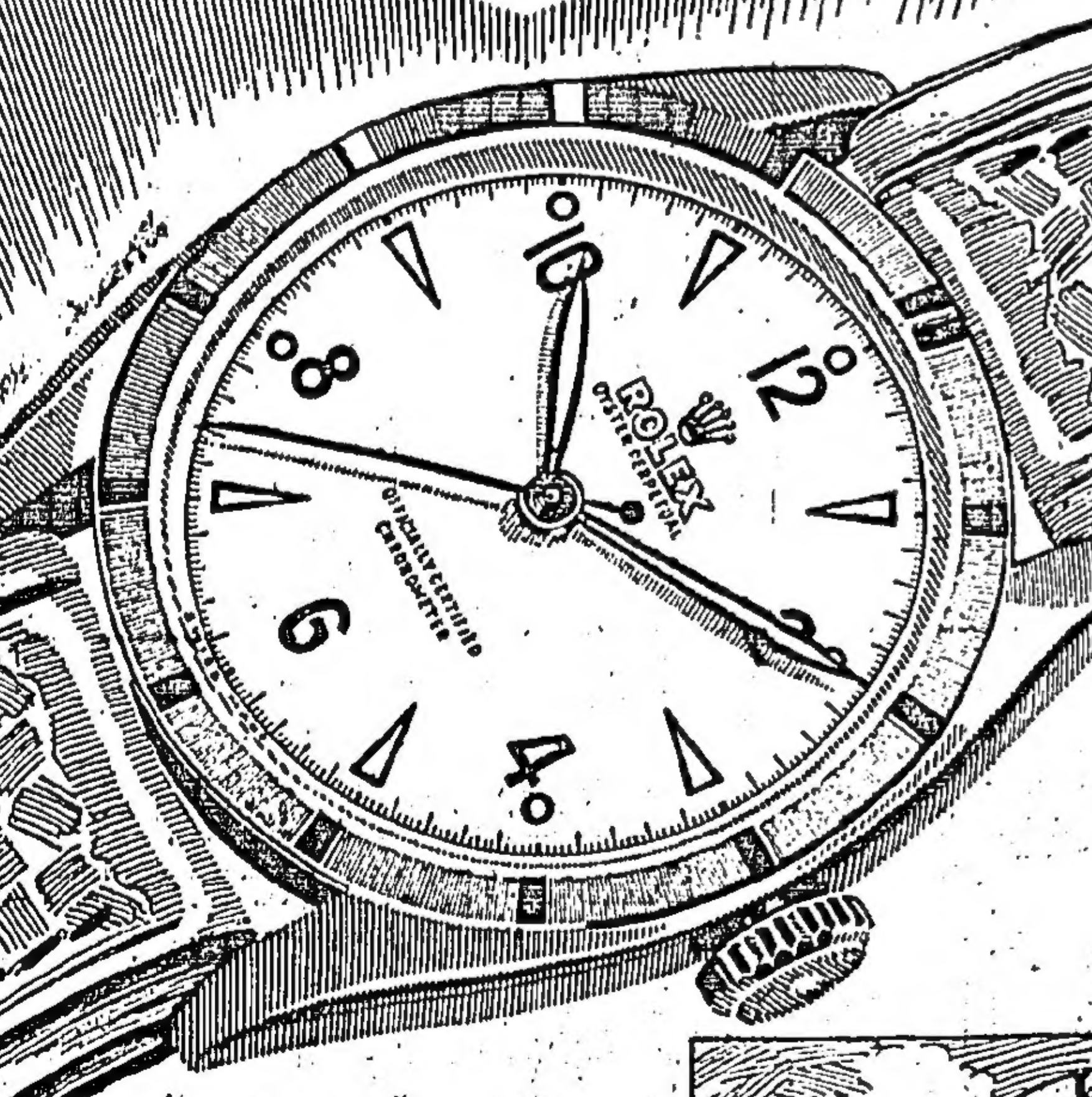
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ROLEX

"ROLEX OYSTER"
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As its name implies, the "ROLEX Oyster" is hermetically sealed like an oyster against water, moisture, perspiration, powder, dust and dirt. "ROLEX Oysters" have swum the English Channel from Mt. Everest, sweltered in deserts, endured Arctic cold without a trace of ill-effect.



Mr. Gordon, the Editor of the Sunday Express of London, shown on his arrival in New York.

JOHN GORDON IN AMERICA

THEY tell me here that I am carrying trouble around with me. For look what has happened: No sooner does my aeroplane reach New York than Sugar Ray Robinson loses a championship fight and the temperature almost touches 100 in the shade.

You may judge what such heat means when I record—on the authority of my 42-page evening paper—that a girl who sat down on the pavement for a rest raised such blisters immediately on the part of her anatomy concerned as will make sitting even on the downiest of seats exceedingly painful for the next few days.

MYSTERY CLUB IN MINIATURE

Nurse Sonia's slip is showing

by ERNEST DUDLEY
The Armchair Detective

SONIA refilled the new calash pipe she was smoking with another fistful of old rope, and puffed at it luxuriously. "It's a vice I'd never tried before," she confided in me, her heavy eyelids lowered gurogously. "So I thought I must have a bash at a calash." She tittered musically at her little joke. Suddenly she turned away with a sigh that rattled the windows of her sumptuous flat. "Why do you hold me down like this?" she flung at me over her glistening white shoulder.



"I showed them the hypodermic," she said. "Because your strange, exotic personality haunts me, taunts me," I cried. "I must know more about you."

"Foolish boy," Sonia smiled inscrutably and patted my face, leaving a scar I carry to this day. "Then I will reveal to you what happened when I was posing as a discreetly clad tracing district nurse," she said.

"Calling myself Nurse Phillips, and with forged references from Dr. Thur Monnetto, I went to nurse Sir Baker Roll, the invalid millionaire. London's notorious crime queen took a deep liking at her calash. She coughed through a cloud of black smoke. "I soon vamped his loner son Jim into helping me steal the rare Old Master (Whistler's Mother-in-Law) hanging on the wall of the library, where Sir Baker sat in his wheelchair."

"Sir B. always gave himself a sleeping injection by hypodermic syringe. That night I substituted, in place of the harmless dope of blue-water and tomato juice, a diabolical secret drug. "It knocked the old boy out like a clip on the jaw. He wouldn't come round for a couple of hours."

"When the police arrived," Sonia continued, "I told them how I had found my patient, who must have given himself an extra large injection, and the picture missing. Obviously, the thieves stole it while Sir Baker was unconscious. I showed them the hypodermic explaining that was exactly how I'd found it."

Once more Sonia shed a remorseful tear. "But I went and made that silly mistake again."

But, of course, YOU have already spotted Sonia's slip. A glance at the picture may help you spot the clue. Or turn to Page 16.

BY AIR to a land where the temperature just now is very high—politically as well as otherwise. This is CHAPTER 2 of a new kind of ADVENTURE STORY

The Men Of Power In The Towers

Official America is disturbed and obviously much more eager to share responsibilities for the direction of the campaign with Britain than ever before.

That must have its repercussions, both in Korea and in Europe as well. It means that Britain's power in world affairs is on the rise again.

But much of course depends upon the election. Who counts in that debate the candidates go to the polls?

I went to the Waldorf Towers to seek some of the answers.

Real leaders

WHY the Waldorf Towers?

Because that is the home of two most interesting and important characters, Herbert Hoover and General Douglas MacArthur.

These two elderly men are the real leaders of the Republican Party. And strangely diverse they are.

Hoover at 73 is one of the most remarkable figures in American politics. He was President when the great depression broke over the States in 1929 and for years afterwards was the figurehead of depression and the symbol of all the despair that goes with it.

Now once again he is a great figure in American life; respected, admired, and more influential in his party's affairs than any other man at this time, except Taft himself.

He shows his age. His build is heavy, his movements slow. What does his power derive from? Certainly not from oratory. For as a speaker he is a flop. Yet, lightly though he speaks, when he rises at any meeting he draws immense applause.

Now has writing given him power? For he has written a very dull book recently, yet sold it widely. Hoover's secret is pretty much the same as Eisenhower's. He has been lifted to public popularity by a wave of Big Business sentiment rather than by exceptional qualities.

THE LAST GIRL TO LEAVE ALY'S PARTY

Lovely Lise stays till the dawn

From SYDNEY SMITH

THE most exclusive and most expensive party of the Paris summer season, given by Aly Khan, ended at 4.45.

The first birds were stirring and the sky was brighter than the crystal chandeliers in the restaurant among the trees of the Bois de Boulogne, on the outskirts of Paris, when the last two people left. They were Aly Khan himself and lovely Lise Bourdin, France's No. 1 cover girl.

This was the biggest party Aly has yet given for his annual celebration of the Grand Prix race at Longchamp, just a mile away.

There were 180 guests, and it lasted eight hours. The Aga Khan, doting doctor orders in a wheelchair, presided at a table decorated with a model in lace of Longchamp racecourse.

The Duke of Windsor, in a midnight blue dinner jacket, presided at a second table, decorated with models of Elizabethan warships.



Lise Bourdin

Paris society women, eagle-eyed for signs of "romance," watched Aly Khan dancing. I heard one woman guest say: "But my dear, he dances with every woman he touches. He is the only one he could possibly love—how can you tell?"

Well—partner Lorraine Dubonnet, 23-year-old wine heiress, left well before the stars began to pale. Singer Dany Dauberson flew straight back to the South. But 27-year-old Lise Bourdin, who stayed till sunrise, is still in Paris.

(London Express Service)

declared Louise recently, "and if he hadn't, I believe I would have done it myself."

She is married, certain — MacArthur was, in fact, the second of her four husbands—and like a good soldier takes on the duty all the comments she gets these days from people with a malicious curiosity as to what it feels like to be the ex-wife of a disgraced General. MacArthur, she said recently, "I am now married to a 6 ft. 6 in. handsome former colonel."

I find it rather intriguing to have the destinies of the Republic party being shaped by these two vastly different men. Hoover and MacArthur, in such a setting as the Waldorf Towers.

For that great forty-seven floor building is outstanding even in lush New York for the magnitude of the rents and the concourse of millionaires it gathers within its walls.

Strange H.Q.

It seems unusual and oddly strange to find the real headquarters of a political party in so obvious a haven of privilege and power.

There is not even a sign over the "discreet" door to tell the curious what goes on within. But I think there ought to be, powerful men, influencing the public mind for Taft against Eisenhower? Not much I should say.

Eisenhower remains the more popular of the candidates. There is a glamour about him that the colourless Taft lacks. But that does not mean that Ike will win. The machine chooses the candidate and, as in Britain, the citizen does not always get the man he prefers.

Eisenhower, for all his glamour, is not a stirring campaigner. He may have intense convictions, but his speeches do not have the touch of the crusader. His principles may be sound, his honesty and sincerity beyond all doubt or challenge, but he is proving to be far from a heart-rouser. He is showing signs of falling back just when he should be leaping ahead.

Powerful two

BUT he has powerful newspaper backers. Sulzberger, controller of the great New York Times, is rooting for him. So is Mrs. Oden Reid of the Herald Tribune.

An exciting pair whose rise to power provides interesting proof of the importance of making the right marriage. Sulzberger heads the Times because he married the boss's daughter, and Mrs. Reid because she married the boss himself.

But at least no one can say that Mrs. Reid's case the boss himself jacked benefit from the marriage, for in shaping the Herald Tribune the grey was always the better horse.

She is a woman who is widely admired in London as well as in New York and who enjoys thoroughly the great distinction and enormous power that she has created for herself.

There is one notable newspaper politician who has forsaken the Waldorf Towers and transferred to the Roy Howard, supreme boss of the Scripps-Howard chain. His defection is a heavy blow to Taft for Howard is not only a first rate journalist but a powerful politician.

Peacock

HE is a small peacock of a man, lithe and vigorous in spite of his years, and known throughout the world for a curious sartorial quirk—his shirts, ties and handkerchiefs are always made of the same material.

He is fond of fishing. Fishermen are a race apart. They are convinced that the golden philosophy of life can only be born sitting quietly with rod in hand by the side of a stream.

That certainly is how Roy Howard sees it, and he has been so successful, maybe he is right. But Eisenhower may well have an uneasy recollection that something as it must be to have such influential support, the newspapers of America have proved to be on the wrong side in the political fights a little too often in recent years.

By Frank Robbins

JOHNNY HAZARD



Fiat cars
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WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

Narrow-as-an-Arrow Look

is on its way back

Anne Edwards
MAKES THE PROPHECY
AND PRODUCES PICTURES
(OF 1952 AND 1928)
TO SUSTAIN IT...



When last seen... 1928

1952 EXHIBIT 1: THE BONELESS DRESS
Narrow as all the way; pleated on the straight.

London.
THEY have been crying "Fire!" about her for two years at least, and somehow she never arrived. Today, I am willing to prophesy, she is on her way here at last.

She is the Narrow-as-an-Arrow Girl. The girl who is flat as a board, all the way down. The girl who sideways looks nearly the same, coming or going.

She turns up nine times out of ten wherever top dress designers and model girls and fashion photographers get together.

She is the girl whose clothes are almost the same back and front; the girl who wears broad shoulder straps instead of boned bodices; long necklaces instead of chokers; straight-all-the-way-down pleats instead of the circular kind.

As a model she leaves her "false figure" at home, poses with shrugged shoulders, and her watchword is elegance more than allure. In short, she is the girl we will all admire—the minute she gets here. Except, perhaps, the men.

Last Week...

STRAWBERRIES

★ IT WAS strawberry week... wild baby strawberries floating in Marsala turned up for lunch in Soho, and large, fat strawberries heaped on to pineapple slices soaked in Kirsch were served for dinner in Mayfair.

Strawberries were selling at 21s. for 25 in a Piccadilly shop, and at 2s. 6d. a lb. 15 yards away on a barrow.

Strawberries crushed into fresh cream and iced were on the buffet at a dance, and strawberries piled into sweet, brown pastry cups arrived on the sweet trolley at a night spot.

Strawberries were sold plain with mock cream for 2s. 6d. at Ascot, and four strawberries dotted round an ice cream were added to the menu for 1s. 6d. in Fleet Street.

SLIMMING

★ THE DUCHESS OF KENT still popped in for her slimming message in Bond Street before going on to Ascot... A deb. at the Guards Boat Club ball wore five sparkling hairs in her long dark bob....

The prettiest-ever flower arrangement was done with pink and yellow roses and green wheat... A restaurant in Chelsea reported that the "Anne Edwards Special" (rashier of ham on top of veal escallop with cheese sauce) was still its best-seller....

Madame Voltaire remarks that formerly whenever she saw a well-dressed woman in England she turned out to be foreign, but this time she quite often turned out to be English....

Someone in the Wimbledon set observed that after Joan Rinkel and Little Mo appeared on court in the same frock it was Mrs. Rinkel who took umbrage and returned the dress....

New Look Evolved For Diaper Set

Cleveland, O.

Jerome Goldurs, president of the American Diaper Institute and proprietor of a baby diaper service here, has the latest word in "unmentionables" for the youngest set.

"The hour-glass model (diaper) is the newest thing on babies," Goldurs reported. "When the baby grows, you just let it out a little—the diaper, I mean."

He explained that no folds are involved in the garment. "Instead, there are pre-folds with eight thicknesses at the bottom and a graduation to light sides," he said.

The new diaper is also no challenge to fathers.

"You just lay the baby down," Goldurs said. "The hour-glass practically works itself. You pull it up a little and it enfolds the occupant. Then, too, snaps are replacing pins," he said.

Another development is new diapers in bright orange, green and yellow polka dots on white background. There are also pastel shades. No pants worn with these. The diaper itself is ornamental and serves as a proper garment for all occasions.—United Press.

Take Your Sun In Small Doses

The proverbial "ounce of precaution"—in lotion form—to avoid sunburn and sorrow. Protected wisely, you can take all the sun in style.

YOUR two weeks with play this year can make you a changed woman—and delightfully so!

This is your chance to soak up sun, learn to relax and lose tension lines in your face, take up the sag in your figure and the slack in your posture and do a dozen other things for which, ordinarily, you are convinced you haven't the time. You can come back looking radiant and a younger.

These are big promises, but they hold good for all the white collar damsels. Fulfillment of them, oddly enough, depends not upon a strenuous programme of hectic activity every minute, but a determinedly mild course of action. If you spend most of the other 50 weeks of the year indoors, perhaps at a desk, it is silly to think of yourself as an outdoor girl simply because you have the leisure to be out of doors.

Take your sun in small doses, limiting yourself to 10 to 15 minutes before 10 o'clock in the morning, and after four in the afternoon for, at least, the first week. The scolder, your swim or play, suit, and the more sensitive your skin, the more careful you must be. If you are a blonde or redhead with particularly delicate skin, even sitting or lying in the sun in a low neck, sleeveless dress for just half an hour at noon may result in a painful burn. Brunes, thanks to the greater pigmentation in their skins, are

By MARILYN MARSHALL

seem to enjoy somewhat greater immunity but, regardless of type, anyone unaccustomed to sunshine should take it with extreme caution.

Overexposure may produce a burn that sends you to bed with all sorts of unpleasant reactions including nausea. That's no way for a smart girl to behave on her vacation! Take along a watch and time your sessions in the sun so you won't have to guess as to how long you have been exposed. Then when your safety period is up, move over to the shade of an umbrella or don your long-sleeved beach robe and a big straw hat.

In sun or shade, protect your skin from drying with one of the numerous excellent lotions, oils, creams or "sticks." You may find that your all-purpose lotion does best by you or you may have discovered a special oil which not only protects your skin and keeps it soft and pliable but allows more easy way in your acquisition of a beautiful tan. Or you may want to try one of the "stick" preparations. There is a wide choice and you can please yourself. But whatever cream or lotion you choose, use it lavishly.

If you do get a burn, try to rest, drink plenty of water or fruit juice, and soothe on a soothing cold cream. And if the burn is severe, call a doctor and let him take over. But that won't happen to you. You are going to enjoy your vacation. You'll take your sun in moderation. Aside from the lovely way sunshine makes you look and

feel afterward, your sessions of lying around on the beach or lake shore with the warm rays caressing you are wonderfully relaxing. Many of those threatening wrinkles simply vanish when you let your nerves and muscles come un-kinked—and you'd have to be a terribly stubborn woman to remain tense while sunning yourself.

If your job is one that keeps you under pressure, what you learn for yourself about relaxing during these two weeks can help you to make an entirely fresh start when you return to work. Do not take your work or your family worries with you on your vacation. Be single-minded in your play. Think only of what you are doing at the moment and enjoy it. The sun should make you feel like purring; a swim should make you feel buoyant and free; a hike into the hills should give you a delightful sense of distance and perspective.

When you are absorbed in these pleasant sensations, you very often forget your grievances and troubles. Try to remember that "stick" when you go back to your routine living.

Almost without realizing it, the slightest white collar girl gets some exercise on her vacation. That's because exercise on vacation is classed as recreation and fun. A mere two weeks of the mildest activity can tone your muscles and put you in better shape. Sell some of your friends on the idea of swimming at a pool or playing badminton at the "Y" as a regular "for fun" programme throughout the year, and you can really get in shape.

1952 EXHIBIT 2: THE MIDDY JACKET
Hanging flat as a board from shoulder to waist.

...And the Horseshoe Feather Hat, reported in London a fortnight ago, became a top-seller in that old Piccadilly store. At 36s. each they were selling at 80 a day, in blue, pink, emerald, white or black.

IN LONDON

★ IN ONE district of London...

THERE WAS a "tap" about an embassy Second Secretary named in an Official Secrets case.

A POLISH COUNTESS who had been a British secret agent was found stabbed to death.

A MONOCLED confidence trickster was gaoled for gypping a civil servant of £11,000 life savings.

A YOUNG WOMAN died from an overdose of aspirin.

AND RUSSIAN EMBASSY officials went on being more inscrutable than ever.

Was it Limehouse, Soho, or Steppney?

Why, no—it all happened in Kensington.

OH, BLISS!

★ AND CAME the news that there may be nurseries on trains soon.

The Perfect Figure—And The Measurements

By HELEN FOLLETT

YOUNG women seem to have a deep interest in feminine weights and measurements. There cannot be definite charts on this subject because of the variations of the feminine shape. The fat for measuring can be overdone. Although there is an average height and weight for girls of different ages, that does not mean that all girls must conform to this standard in order to be considered good looking.

Look to the Stars

Consider movie stars. Betty Hutton, a bit curvy, but that, figuratively speaking, you she has magnificent shoulders and carries herself beautifully. Katharine Hepburn is slender, curves almost absent, yet her figure is perfect. So it goes. Take a look at yourself. If your figure isn't perfect—hips too big, but it is silly to consider large waisted—do a little—then them reliable because of the emphasis to diet and exercise.

Oh, the bliss of sitting back in a railway carriage and reading a book—like other people. Oh, the bliss of not having to listen to—

"Are we nearly there, Mummy?" "What has that man got no hair for?" "I feel sick!" "I didn't say I didn't like the lady's hat—I said I didn't like her face." "Why did you say I wasn't to say I had chicken pox?" "Are we nearly there, Mummy?" "I'm not forgetting; I'm banging the seat to get the dust out." "Will it be tomorrow after breakfast?" "The lady jogged my arm while I was drinking, Mummy." "I'm not biting my nails; I'm just scratching." "Are we nearly there, Mummy?"

FRIENDS ALL

★ THE FIRST cruise of the season neared its first port of call. Warm breezes blowing up from Gibraltar, moonlight on the sea, figures in evening dress strolling the gleaming deck.

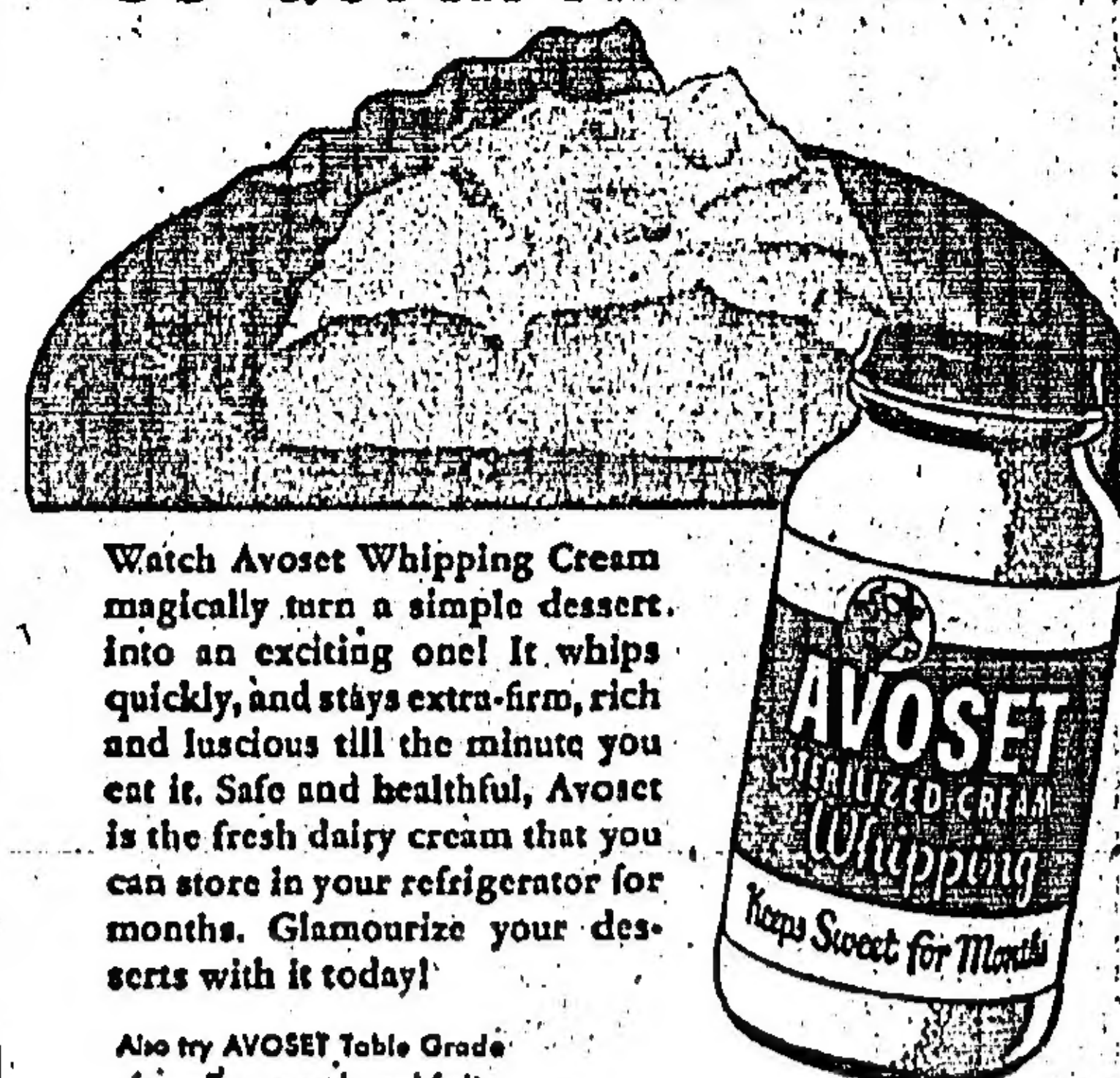
Photographs by HANS WILD

How nice to think that by now, perhaps, Miss Tosh has met Dr. Kileat. Mr. Flanagan has made friends with Mr. Allen. Mrs. North is chatting to Mrs. West. Mr. Grey has had a word with Mr. Black, and Mrs. Robb has teamed up with Mr. Edwards.

For they are all on the Oracles passenger list.

(London Express Service)

THRILLING DESSERTS SO QUICK AND EASY!



Watch Avoset Whipping Cream magically turn a simple dessert into an exciting one! It whips quickly, and stays extra-firm, rich and luscious till the minute you eat it. Safe and healthful, Avoset is the fresh dairy cream that you can store in your refrigerator for months. Glamourize your desserts with it today!

Also try AVOSET Table Grade for coffee, cereals, and fruit.

AVOSET STERILIZED CREAM Whipping

BOTTLED CREAM THAT KEEPS FOR MONTHS

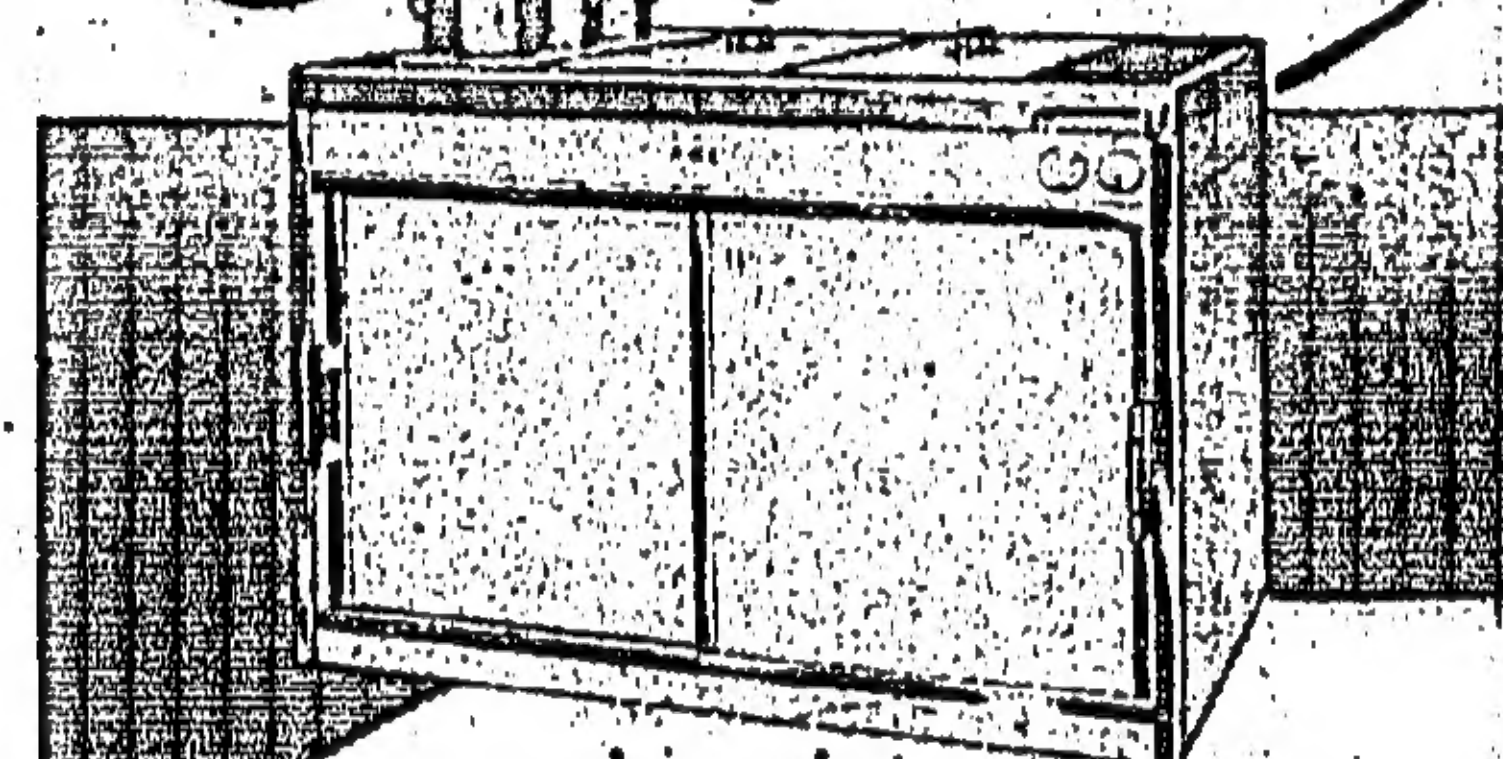
Sole Agents:

LANE, CRAWFORD LTD.



Meals always taste

Just cooked



when using
HOTCUPBOARDS
by S.E.C.

- Automatic control of cupboard and Bala Marie temperatures.
- Dry-heated Bala Marie.
- Even distribution of heat in cupboard.
- Attractive vitreous enamel and chrome-plated finish.
- Easy to keep clean.

THE BRITISH GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. LTD.

Just an ordinary stock watch... yet it lost only 10 seconds in a month!



This is the story of a South African watchmaker. He lives at Pinelands. And like a fine craftsman, he is highly critical. He had heard about the world-wide reputation for accuracy that CYMA watches have and he thought he would put it to the test. Every single day during September 1949 he compared his CYMA watch with the Greenwich time signal on his radio. The result? Well, it amazed even this expert. For the variation was never more than two seconds from day to day! Over the whole month, over seven hundred and twenty hours of keen observation, the CYMA watch differed by only ten seconds!

You can always depend on

CYMA

...one of the best Swiss Watches

Sole Agents: ED. A. KELLER & CO. LTD.



THE annual speech day of the Diocesan Boys' School took place last week, and the students were addressed by His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, the Hon. R. B. Black (above), who was making his first official visit to the school. Upper right hand picture shows the Headmaster, Mr G. A. Goodban, reading his report. Lower right: Horace Knight, top boy in Form 5, receiving his prize from Mrs Black. (Staff Photographer)



THE Consul for the Philippines, Mr. Vicenta I. Singian, gave a reception last week to celebrate his country's Independence Day. He is seen here greeting the Hon. Sir Shouson Chow. (Staff Photographer)



MR Laung Wing-chung and Miss Pau Shan-ming photographed after their wedding at St. Margaret's Church, Happy Valley. (Mainland)



THE annual Flag Day of the Society for the Protection of Children last Saturday was well supported by the public. Top picture shows Miss Ming Sun-tai making a sale. In bottom picture, Miss Young Sul-fong is turning in her collection to Mrs George Kwok at the Hongkong Cricket Club centre. (Staff Photographer)



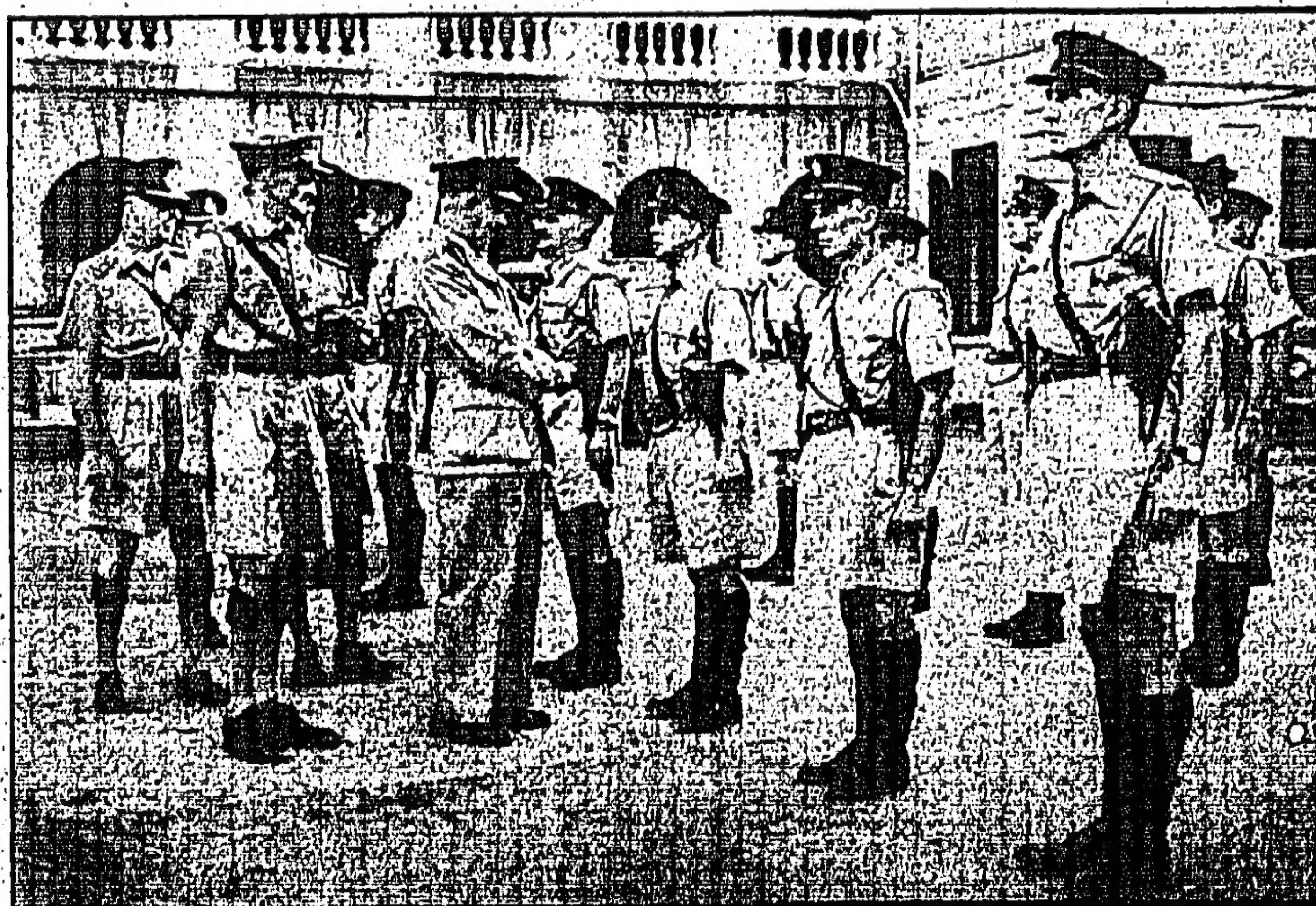
A headquarters for the Deep Sea Rover Scouts, Far East Station, has been set up at the Seamen's Mission. This picture of the members was taken at the opening. (Staff Photographer)



GROUP of Warrant Officers and Sergeants of 34 Light Anti-Aircraft Regiment, R.A. The Regiment is due to leave the Colony in the near future, having completed its overseas tour. (Ross Miller)



LEFT: Captain Ian Scott-Hyde and his bride, formerly Miss Henrietta Morgan, leaving Rosary Church after their wedding last Saturday. (Staff Photographer)



MEMBERS of Central Division of the Special Constabulary on parade at Central Police Station last Tuesday, when the Commissioner of Police, Mr D. W. MacIntosh, carried out an inspection. (Staff Photographer)

*Have you been to
Café Wiseman lately?*



The Lane, Crawford Restaurant
nicest place in town!

Now AVAILABLE AGAIN!

GILMAN'S
Reduces Humidity
DRIES AIR BY
Electrical
Refrigeration
NEW!...ECONOMICAL!

GLOUCESTER ARCADE TELEPHONE 33461



PHOTO taken at the Rosary Church following the christening of David Quirinus, infant son of Mr and Mrs T. T. Sarreal. (Mayfair)



MR R. P. de Laxala (centre) and some of his guests at the cocktail party celebrating his thirty years' association with the firm of John Manners and Co., Ltd., of which he is managing director. (Staff Photographer)



SCENE at Government House on Tuesday, when the 1st Bn., Royal Ulster Rifles, took over guard duties from the 1st Bn., Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders. (Staff Photographer)



PICTURE taken after the christening of Carol May, daughter of Mr and Mrs D. C. Knight, at St John's Cathedral. (Ming Yuen)



HEADQUARTERS COY of the 1st Battalion, Middlesox Regiment, won the unit swimming sports on Tuesday. Major G. C. Dawson is seen receiving the prize from Lieut-Col. R. A. Gwyn. (Staff Photographer)

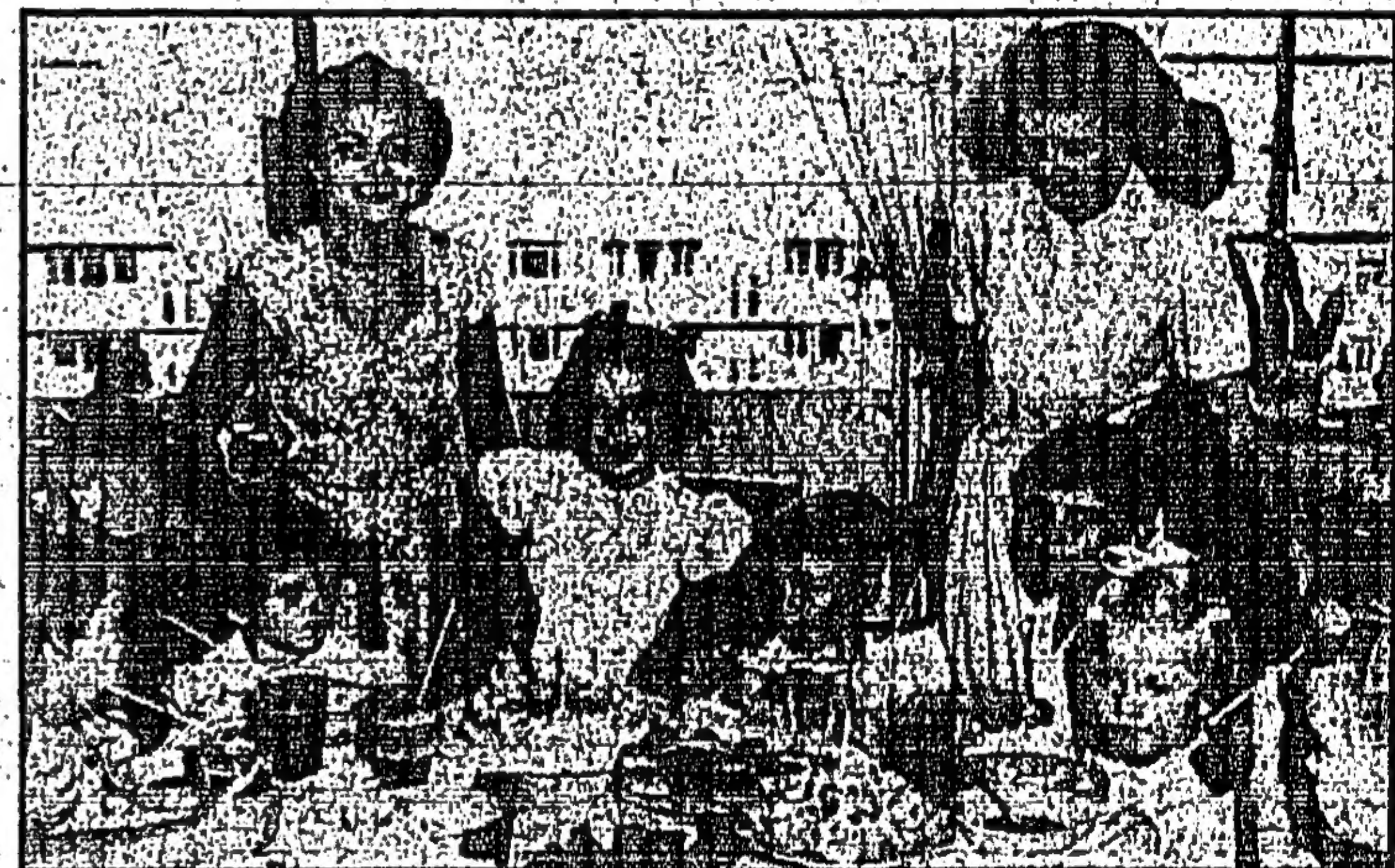


THE promising 17-year-old Portuguese pianist, Sergio Varella Cid, and the violinist, Silva Peralta (second and third from right), with Mr R. H. Lobo and Mr G. F. D'Aquino, who greeted them on their arrival here last week to give a concert sponsored by the Portuguese Institute. (Staff Photographer)

RIGHT: Twelve Chinese students of the Regional Seminary, Aberdeen, who were ordained to the priesthood at the Roman Catholic Cathedral last Sunday. (Willie's Inc.)



RIGHT: Barbara, daughter of Mr and Mrs Arthur Williams, preparing to cut the cake at her sixth birthday party. (Mainland)



RIGHT: Dr C. T. Tang and Miss Lena Mok, whose wedding took place last week. (Mayfair)



BELOW: The four swimmers who will represent Hongkong at the Olympic Games planned for Helsinki on Wednesday. They are Cynthia Eagar, Irene Kwok, Cheung Kin-man and Sonny Monteiro. Taken just before the take-off, picture shows, from left: Monteiro, C. K. Woo, S. H. Wong, Cynthia Eagar, H. Winglee, Cheung Kin-man, Irene Kwok, Ed de Rosa, Mrs Sales and Mr A. de O. Sales.



Paquerette Ltd.

will have an

ODDMENTS SALE

on Tuesday & Wednesday
July 15 and 16

DRESSES • SWIMSUITS
SHOES • COSTUME JEWELLERY
GIRDLES • BRAS • BAGS etc.

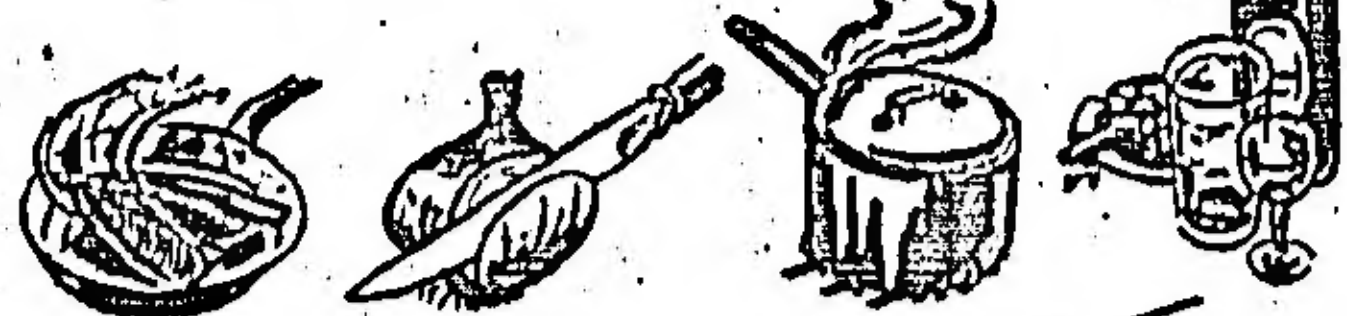
OUR NEW STORE
IN
ALEXANDRA HOUSE
WILL BE OPENED
FOR BUSINESS AT
TWO O'CLOCK ON
MONDAY

WE WILL BE
"AT HOME"
TO OUR FRIENDS
from
NOON TO 1.30 P.M.

MACKINTOSH'S

ALEXANDRA HOUSE
(opposite Telephone House)
DES VOEUX ROAD.

Have you tried
Air-wick yet?



NEW DISCOVERY KILLS UNPLEASANT INDOOR SMELLS

THIS WONDERFUL new product, Air-wick, kills unpleasant indoor smells. Frying and other cooking smells, bathroom smells, stale tobacco smells—Air-wick kills unwanted smells throughout your house.

Air-wick contains chlorophyll—the wonderful substance that keeps growing plants fresh and green—scientifically combined with over 125 other natural compounds. Air-wick is something quite new. It doesn't just cover up unpleasant smells with a stronger one; it really gets rid of smells—in the air!

Air-wick is so simple to use. Unscrew the cap, pull up the wick, and place the bottle on a high shelf above the source of smell. Air-wick starts to evaporate and smells vanish. It's the wick that does the trick.

Air-wick

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TALAN & CO., LTD. SHELL HOUSE TEL. 31175

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Shoes*

324 King's Road (opp. Luna Park)

Top-Grade Shanghai Craftsmanship

Incomparable QUALITY
Competitive PRICES



CHEMICO
The WONDER HOUSEHOLD CLEANSER

Save Time... Save Money
do as the housewives of Great Britain are doing
USE CHEMICO for: Washing-up, Floors, Tiles, Paintwork, Woodwork, Brass, Copper, etc.
Try this WONDER HOUSEHOLD CLEANSER TO-DAY.

SOLE AGENTS:- TALAN & CO., LTD. SHELL HOUSE TEL. 31175

Practical Homecraft

THE THINGS THEY DO -



STARLET SPOT

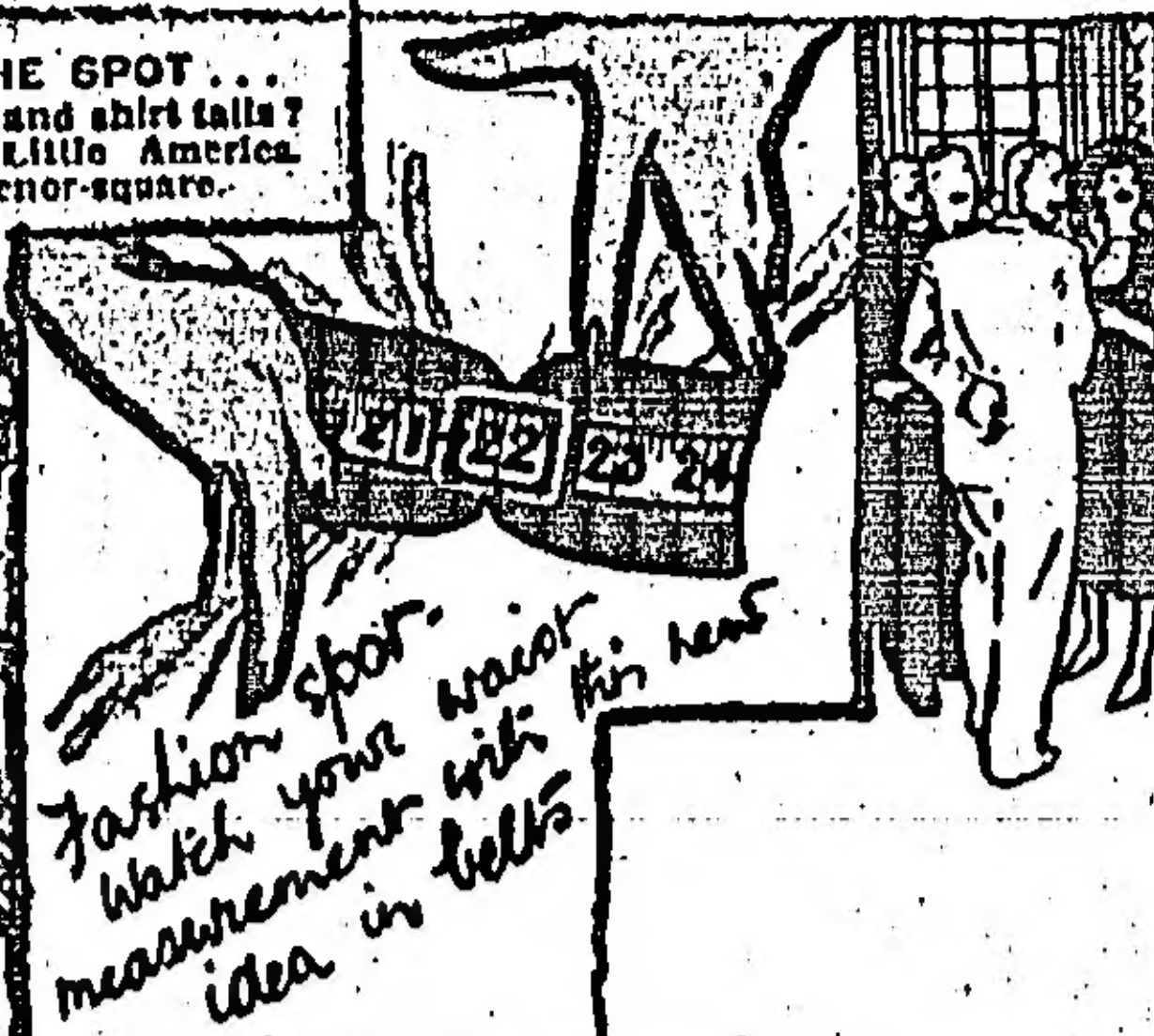
DOROTHY TUTIN—acting in a West End play—had to miss the premiere of her first film—but she did have a family party later.

SHE WORE this dress in white satin made by her "darling Auntie Mary from York-shire." Bones on belt, and one shoulder strap match her earrings.



THE MADDENING THINGS THEY DO
"Yes, darling, I'm ready. I'm ready. In fact, she is going to come a yard or so, and she is going to knit on until the row is finished."

SPOT THE SPOT... of blouses and shirt tails? Yes, it's Little America Grosvenor-square.



Fashion spot—watch your waist measurement with this new idea in belts.

A SEASONING THAT BRINGS OUT NATURAL FLAVOUR

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

MANY of you have observed that the Chef and I have included monosodium glutamate in many of our recipes.

"What is monosodium glutamate? What does it do? Is it expensive? Where can it be obtained?" you ask.

Monosodium glutamate is a type of seasoning derived from cereal or vegetable sources. Taste a little and you will find it has a bland, slightly salty taste. But add it to food and the saltiness disappears.

The use of a small amount of monosodium glutamate brings out natural flavour of meats, fish, vegetables, soups and all soups and savoury "made" dishes. It is not at all expensive, and can be purchased at all food stores, where it is sold under various trade names.

Today's Dinner

Celery Soup with Cheese and Croutons
Barbecued Beef-Steakburgers on Buns
French Fried Potatoes
Chocolate Custard Meringue Pie
Coffee Tea Milk
All Measurements Are Level.
Recipe Serves Four

Barbecued Beef-Steakburgers
Combine 1/2 lb. each chopped raw beef and veal and 1/3 c. minced raw ham or devilled ham. Combine 1/2 c. enriched bread crumbs and 1/2 c. warm milk; cook and stir 3 min. to form a paste. Add to the

meats, together with 1/2 tsp. lemon juice, 1 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. monosodium glutamate, 1 tsp. tomato ketchup and 1/4 tsp. pepper. Form into 10 flat cakes. Dust with flour; saute in shortening until browned. Transfer to a casserole. Spoon over 1/2 c. barbecue sauce, and bake 30 min. in a moderate oven, 375 F.

Chocolate Custard Meringue Pie

Line a 9" pie plate with half the recipe for American meringue, rolled to a scant 1/4" thickness. Then make the chocolate filling as described below and pour into the pie plate. Start the pie to bake in a hot oven, 400 F., and bake 10 min.; then reduce the heat and bake 30 min. at 350 F., or until almost firm in the centre. Top with a meringue made from the egg whites, and bake 20 min. longer at 325 F.

Chocolate-Custard Filling

Measure 1 1/4 c. milk into a double-boiler top. Add 3 tsp. grated bitter chocolate and 1/2 c. sugar; cook over hot water until the chocolate melts. Separate 2 eggs; beat the yolks until creamy. Add 1 tsp. cornstarch, 1/2 tsp. salt and 1/2 tsp. vanilla. Stir in the milk. Barbecue Sauce From the Chef

Melt 1/4 c. margarine; add 1 tsp. minced onion and 1/2 c. crushed, peeled small section garlic. Saute until the onion is tender but not brown. Add 1/2 tsp. table mustard, 1/3 tsp. salt and 1/2 tsp. chili powder. Stir in 1/2 c. tomato juice, 1/4 tsp. sugar, 1 tsp. lemon juice or vinegar; bring to boiling point. Then add 2 tsp. cold water blended with 1 tsp. cornstarch, and cook and stir until boiling.

New Ointment Protects Skin

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

SOME of you readers may have heard about the useful new plastics and lubricants made of silicone. Now we learn that this material has given amazing results in an ointment for diaper rash, chafing and many other skin irritations.

Severe skin rashes that defied other treatment have cleared up almost miraculously with this ointment. It is also being used for severe bed sores, and for a type of rash brought on by some of the body fluids, as when the bowels must be drained through the body wall.

The new ointment works by shielding the sensitive skin from

clothing, or body secretions. Frequent applications thus help the skin heal by itself, and also protect any other healing medicines that may be used.

The material, known as silicone, adheres to the skin, but does not react chemically to it, so it does not keep off moisture and does not melt or stiffen in the heat or cold. Another unusual feature is that it does not dissolve in ether, benzene, or alcohol, and is not easy to wash off with soap and water, even by scrubbing.

Not a Remedy in Itself

While not itself a remedy for skin disorders, it is being used along with the standard medicine, because of the protective action it affords.

The method that has been used with the silicone is to apply a thin layer to the irritated skin every four to eight hours. The old coat is left on, and standard medicines are applied as needed.

I hope you do not have the need to test this discovery, but if you do, you will be saved a good deal of irritation and even agony from these very troublesome conditions of the skin.

All Through The House

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

THE annual offensive is on! It's open war against dust and dirt. Housewives, armed with mops and brooms, are on the march. From attic to cellar, they're taking part in "Operation Clean-Up."

It's a campaign that can't be completed in a day. There's too much ground to cover. Seasoned veterans go easy, take a few tasks at a time. They realize there's no sense in wearing themselves out, doing too much at the start. Their progress is slow and sure. At the end of a week or so, their homes are spotless. More important, they're feeling fit, not all worn-out and super weary.

So take a page from the veteran homemaker's book. Do a little cleaning at a time. And find the easy way to do it!

★ ★ ★

When you're cleaning stairs or shelves, for example, don't start at the bottom. That's just making more work for yourself. When you reach the top, you'll just scatter dust on the steps or shelves you've already cleaned. Instead, start your cleaning at the top and work down.

Radiators probably need a thorough dusting, but, before you do this job, spread dampened newspapers underneath them to catch the dirt that ordinarily would settle on floor or carpet. If walls and floors have been washed, a sponge mop with a self-wringing device is a help. It saves hands from the ravages of strong soap and water, also keeps you off your knees. You can use a mop to shampoo rugs and to wax floors, too.

Another aid to better and easier cleaning is a new non-



CHECK YOUR CLEANING EQUIPMENT. Be sure you have brushes, mops, dust cloths, and a hand-size sponge for hard-to-reach corners.

olly silicone furniture polish that saves elbow grease. You spread it on, let it dry, then wipe it away with a clean cloth. A hand-size cellulose sponge is good for cleaning woodwork, windows, window frames, for the space between staircase rungs and those small spots that are hard to reach with your hands.

Steam irons make handy cleaning aids, too. If you want

to erase those unsightly dents on your carpet that were caused by furniture legs, use an iron. Set the dial for steaming, hold the iron about 2 inches above the spot and it will help raise the nap. Then brush the rug gently with a stiff brush.

Ironing slipcovers is an awful job, but there's an easy way to do this, too. Fit the covers on the chairs while they're still slightly damp. Fasten them as tightly as possible to pull out wrinkles. When the covers are dry, it's a simple matter to touch up seams or creases with a steam iron.



THE EASY WAY to iron slipcovers is right on the chair. Put the covers on damp. When dry, touch them up with your steam iron.



FOR WAXING OR WASHING, a mop that keeps hands out of water and you off your knees. It can be used to clean floors or wash walls.

TRY THESE

SPECIAL

Australian Canned Fruits

at the DAIRY FARM

"BAROSSA" Apricots	per 2 1/2 lbs	\$2.00
"LETONA" Apricots	"	\$2.05
"A. J. C." Peaches	"	\$2.10
"K. Y." Peaches	"	\$2.15
"A. J. C." Pears	"	\$2.15
"K. Y." Pears	"	\$2.15

THE DAIRY FARM
ICE & COLD STORAGE CO., LTD.

A QUICK CURRY

JUST DOLLING UP A FEW SCRAPES NOW YOU GOT A HOT OR REAL BOILER FIRST ALL BOILERS SHALL ANSWER TO IT FOR 10 MIN.

WHILE IT'S COOKING, ILL FRY A TOMATO CUT THESE 5 SMALLER CHILL PEPPERS, A TEASPOONFUL OF CURRY POWDER OR PASTE AND A LITTLE SALT—NO LIQUID—THIS IS A DRY CURRY.

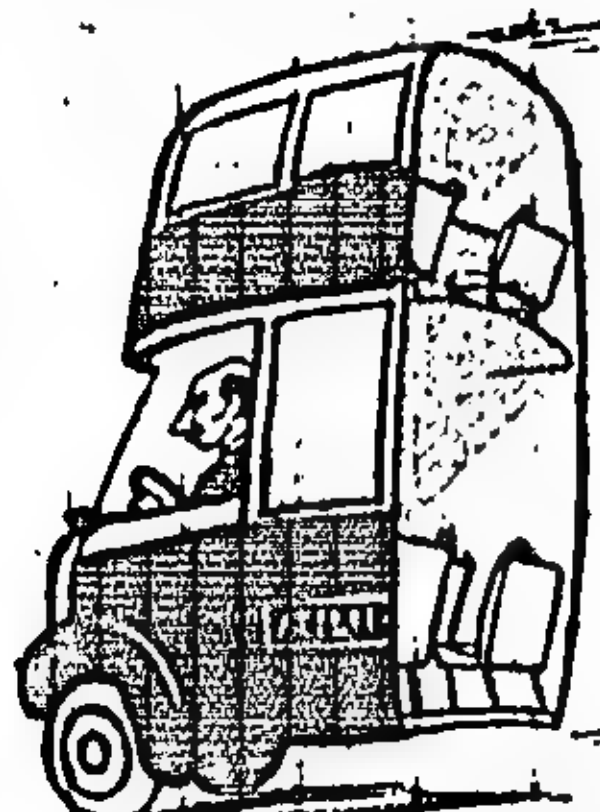
NOW I'LL ADD A TOMATO CUT WELL-DRAINED RICE, HEAT LESS THAN 10 MIN. TO STIRRING WITH A FORK.

AND REY PRESTO! ALL READY IN LESS THAN 10 MIN. TO KEEP HOT ALL THE GOOD COVERS HOME.

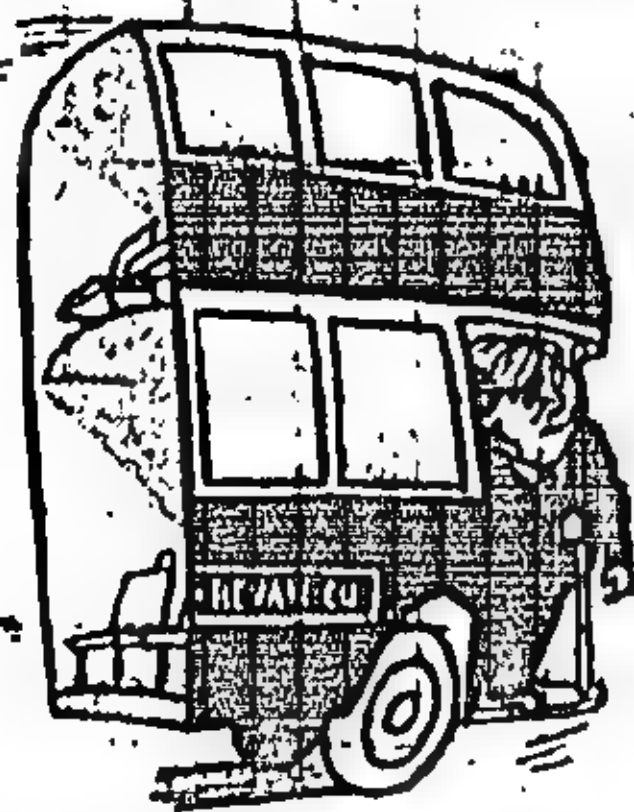
ADD THREE ONION CUT-UP SCRAPES OF YESTERDAY'S JOINT, AND FRY THEM TOO.

AND STIR AND COOK TOGETHER SLOWLY FOR ABOUT 10 MIN.

THROUGH MY WINDSCREEN...by Cummings



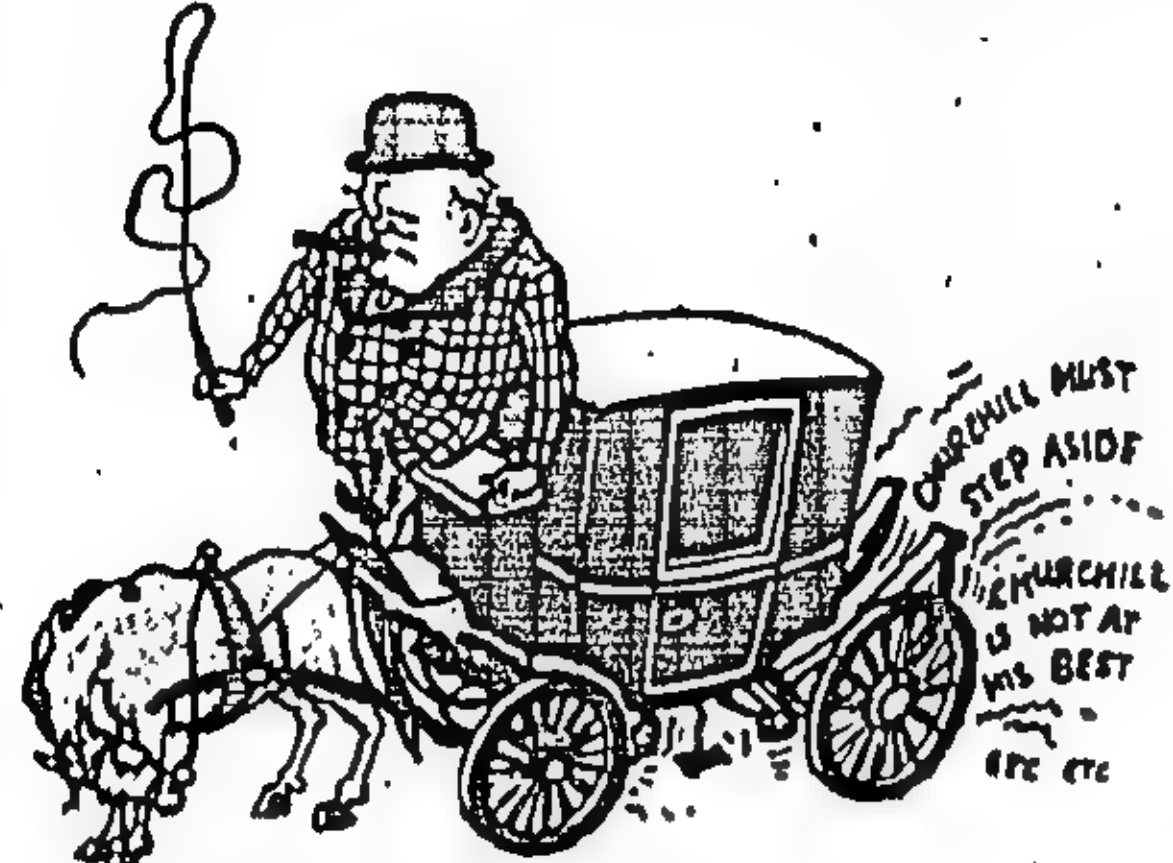
THE SEMI DETACHED OMNIBUS
Usually travels in two parts, but comes together during elections.



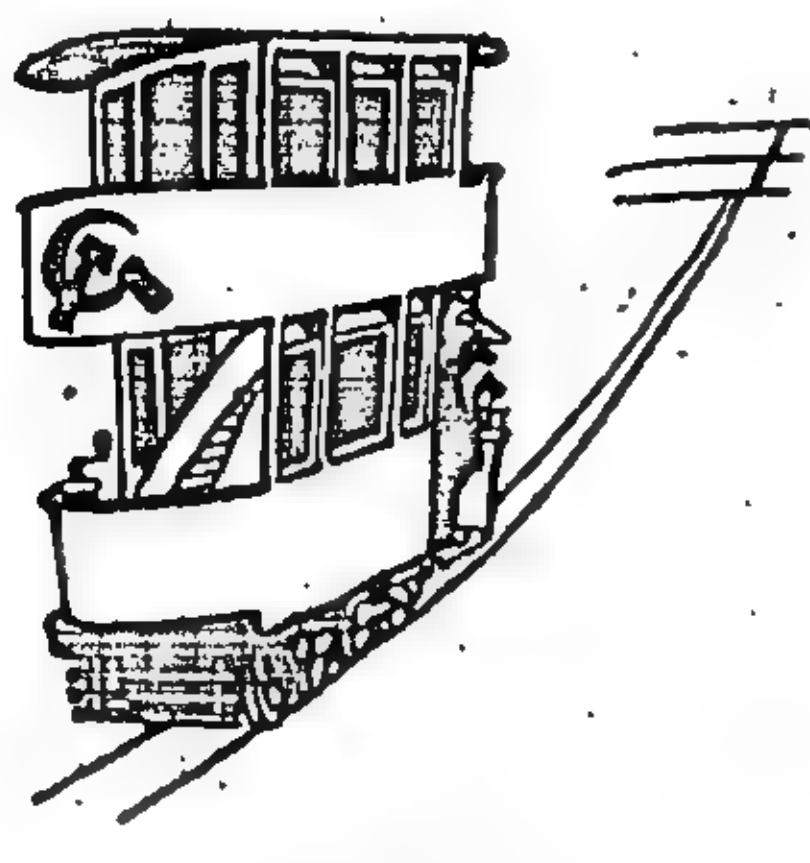
THE REPUBLICAN TWIN DRIVE
Also comes apart...



THE LIBERAL SIX
A pre-war model—always about to be laid up, but somehow never is.



THE GROWLER
The springs creak, grumble, and groan as soon as the coachman mounts the box.



THE TRAM
Travels along rigid and undeviating lines.



THE TITOBUS
Jumps off the line.

London Express Service

THE CASE BOOK OF DR FIRTH

Theory of the Knife's Edge

By KEN COMPSTON

ON duty in Manchester, only a short distance from the centre of the city, Police Inspector Cunliffe stopped to chat to a cyclist.

Beyond a fairly large bag on the back of the cycle there seemed nothing unusual about either the machine or the two men engaged in the conversation.

It was the bag in which the cyclist, a few minutes later, displayed rather more than normal interest. Inside he had seen a rather tangled mass of electric wire and lampholders.

A glimpse of the contents was sufficient to show that the wire was old and worth only a shilling or two, but it started Dr Firth and his staff on one of the longest and most intensive inquiries ever conducted in their Preston laboratories.

Every day for a month Detective-Inspector A. L. Allen, one of the Director's senior assistants, spent hour after hour peering through a highly-powered microscope, looking for tiny markings that would enable him to prove that the contents of the bag had been stolen from a hut in Whitworth Park, Manchester.

The cable differed little from the thousands of yards of electric flex dangling from the ceilings of hundreds of Manchester houses. The fine wire was only three-hundredths of an inch in diameter, and, to the naked eye, one piece was much the same as another.

But, under the bright beam of an overhead light, Inspector Allen spotted the first clue. Minute printing, on the canvas binding that insulated the wire.

Finally, with the wire magnified a hundred times, he produced amazing photographs, which could be seen well-defined markings that were invisible to the naked eye. The tiny ridges stood out in the enlarged pictures as clearly as the hills and dales of North Lancashire would appear to a cartographer studying a contour map.

PILFERING

The war had been over two years, that August afternoon, as Inspector Cunliffe and the cyclist chatted together. Workmen were already demolishing old, balloon-barrage huts in city-parks.

In several districts there had been reports of pilfering. In Whitworth Park electric wire and lampholders were missing and Inspector Cunliffe was suspicious that the contents of that cyclist's bag might be some of the missing material.

Mr "X" seemed surprised when shown the contents of the bag. "It's my bicycle and bag. I do not know anything about the wire. I have not put it in," he said in answer to the Inspector's questions.

The following day the contents of the bag, specimens of wire from the hut in Whitworth Park and samples of light distemper from the hut walls arrived at Firth's laboratory. With them came a pocket-knife taken from the cyclist when the police had accused him of being involved in the theft of the wire.

Detective-Inspector Allen searched the varied collection of

Markings on the end of fine electric wire, less than one three-hundredth part of an inch in diameter, led to a Manchester man's conviction after he had been found in possession of stolen goods.

Though the markings could barely be seen with the naked eye, Detective-Inspector A. L. Allen, one of Dr Firth's senior assistants, proved after a month's experiments that they had been caused by the imperfect edge of a knife found in the man's possession. The laboratory experiments in the case of the stolen wire lasted a month.

wire for a single piece that might fit a new cut wire brought from the R.A.P. hut. It was the tiny printing on ribbon woven diagonally round the wire that gave him the perfect joint. One letter had been cut clean in two.

Cheered by his early success Inspector Allen picked up the knife. Under the microscope he found on the blade an orange-coloured deposit, later proved to be metallic copper deposit associated with soft red wax material.

EXACT SPOT

Now came the wire, on the end of which Inspector Allen hoped to find some outstanding markings as it had been cut.

Even when magnified ten times the wire end was still less than a third of an inch across.

The problem confronting him now was "Has the knife been used to cut this wire?" Cutting a piece of soft lead with the knife the Inspector was left with the exact markings left by the imperfect edge of the blade. Now, he had to find the exact spot on the blade where the cut was made.

Disturbed only occasionally by Dr Firth dipping in to see the progress he was making, Inspector Allen worked on patiently. Hour by hour, day by day, he struggled with the seemingly impossible task.

It was four weeks later that he stepped quietly into his chief's room, carrying a set of pictures and a typewritten report. Not only had he found the exact spot on the blade at which the cut had been made, but by producing enlarged pictures Dr Firth was able to prove to the court, in Manchester later, when Mr "X" was sentenced to 12 months imprisonment, that the cut had been made away from the body with the right hand while the wire had been in the left just as one might sharpen a pencil.

THE CABBAGES

The first "Bill" Priestner threw about half a dozen spring cabbages stolen from his field when a police officer rode into

the yard at his Wythenshawe nursery one Sunday morning.

A few hours before in the pitch darkness of Northenden's deserted roads, a senior police officer had questioned a cyclist about a bulky parcel he was carrying.

Oh, yes, they were spring cabbages he had picked in his allotment the night before, but when the officer went to examine the plot of ground there was no sign of "bleeding" cabbage-stalks that would indicate freshly-cut vegetables.

Next Saturday, how flakes of paint trapped an East Lancashire "hit-and-run" motorist, and "made" the reputation of Dr Firth.

JAUNDICE IS BECOMING A WORLD PROBLEM

By A. W. JARVIE

Glasgow. THERE are two kinds of jaundice, roughly speaking, and it is just possible that Mr Anthony Eden is suffering from one while the Duke of Edinburgh was hit by the other.

Certainly the history of the Duke's illness—flu, then jaundice—suggests that his infection is due to a virus.

Just how this virus infection is spread is not yet certain. Droplet infection among close contacts has been suspected and more recently rejected, but there is some evidence that there is a close association with large numbers of flies with the epidemics which are so liable to break out.

It is some consolation to those who are victims of virus

jaundice—or virus hepatitis as it is called—that, unlike influenza, jaundice does not become deadlier simply because vast numbers of people are its victims.

The armies in the Mediterranean zone were hard hit by it in the Second World War, but the fatality rate was very small.

Glasgow University's Professor of Medicine, Sir John McNair, has reported on this type of jaundice, and in March of this year described it as having now become a world problem.

Among people already weakened by poverty, malnutrition and disease, epidemic jaundice rears a higher toll than among those well-nourished and looked after. Recently doctors have begun investigating the possibility of water-borne, malaria, dysentery, and the enteric groups of bacteria being responsible for epidemics.

As to the other kind of jaundice, which usually begins with a history of not feeling up to the mark, or even of minor illness, this may be due to bile pigment being set free in the blood, liver disease or obstruction of the bile duct—as in gallstones, say.

The doctor's job here is to find out what is causing the jaundice and to deal with it.

Light diets, with fats much restricted are prescribed for the patient who may have to stay in bed for up to a month.

But one thing the victims have in common is the yellow discolouration of the skin.

This results when the bile duct is blocked, holding back the bile (which is a juice that helps the work of digestion), forcing it back to the liver, then to the blood stream and to round the body, including the skin.

A Dead City Rises Again

By Hugo Kuranda

Pompeii. THE dead Roman city of Pompeii, 1,873 years after its destruction, is growing! Erupting Mount Vesuvius, towering over the Pompeian plain, 15 miles south of Naples, took a mere three days (in 79 A.D.) to wipe out the great Roman Empire's most luxurious colony—including 22,000 of the city's 25,000 inhabitants.

In 1941 Science had just succeeded to lay bare again three-fifths of the 60-odd acres which comprised the wonderful city of Pompeii. Then war—and the work stopped.

Now, however, 204 years after a German archaeologist dug his spade into Pompeian soil, Italians have resumed work to uncover for posterity the remaining two-fifths of the city. When it is completed and open for inspection, the half million visitors who flock to the ancient ruins each year will be able to see and appreciate the greatest and most perfect specimens of classic civilisation in the whole world.

To achieve this, a record number of 280 labourers have started digging on a five-year Government-backed plan costing £1,500,000. Centre of the new attack is Pompeii's "scenarion" in the easternmost corner of the walled city, near the Amphitheatre, which was the scene of the cruel Roman gladiator games.

The excavators expect to find the city's most lovely private garden, its cattle market, and its zoo, buried under 30 and more feet of soil. The great garden and villa which lie in a favoured position between the Amphitheatre and the Grande Palestra (the municipal gym) belonged to one Julia Falce, a tremendously rich Roman woman, who perished in the disaster.

For almost two centuries her very wealth set archaeologists

a riddle. Analysing ancient plans they could not understand how, in this crowded city with its narrow streets, so much space could be "wasted on a garden."

It was assumed the whole area might be "suburban"—outside the city wall. Only a few weeks ago however this theory was finally disproved, when parts of the wall and even a new gate only a few hundred yards away were unearthed.

As soil is removed from the villa area, anticipation of mosaic floors and frescoes is heightened. Already on the garden site, two beautiful white marble statues of dolphins, indicating fountain ornaments, have been found.

The cattle market and zoo are on the other side of the theatre.

The zoo appears to have served a double purpose of keeping wild animals on show and using some of them for the blood-curdling circus games. The cages are impressive by their size and number, and judging from bones coming to light, must have housed an amazing variety of beasts from all parts of the mighty Roman Empire, ranging from lions and elephants to wolves and bears. From some of the cages subterranean corridors lead to the theatre's arena.

From these and other indications historians are now trying to reconstruct the programme of Roman-Pompeian shows. In them professional gladiators, naked and armed only with swords and shields, fought the lions—and invariably lost.

Important for future visitors—the authorities'—decision to leave all new finds, however precious, on the exact spot where they were excavated. Hitherto some of Pompeii's loveliest mosaic floors, frescoes and statues were removed to Naples and other national museums.

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'I'll give five minutes,' said Churchill —and waited for 55

THE WHITE RABBIT. By
Bruce Marshall. Evans.
16s. 262 pages.

By GEORGE MALCOLM THOMSON

WING-COMMANDER
YEO-THOMAS belonged
to an English family
settled in France for close
on a century and, after
holding various jobs as
mechanic, accountant, and
audit clerk, entered (1932)
Molyneux's dress salon in
the Rue Royale, Paris.

The manlier types may have
looked down their noses, if so,
they now face a humiliating
duty of apology. They should
have noticed, in the first place,
that Yeo-Thomas served in the
1914-18 war at the age of 18;
there, as if peace were an un-
derstandable idea, fought for the
Poles against the Russians.
This martial past seemed far
removed from the elegant young
businessman kissing the hands
of his aristocratic clients and
acknowledging the salutes of
glamorous models. A still more
martial future lay ahead, in-
cluding the George Cross,
Legion of Honour, M.C., and a
record of heroism unsurpassed
in the war.

★ ★ ★
Bruce Marshall, doubly qual-
ified as narrator by his accom-
plishment as a novelist and the
combatant career which cast him
in the leg, has no need to intensify
the strain or deepen the horror
of Yeo-Thomas's adventures.

The story of Mr
Molyneux's manager
tells itself.

After the Fall of
France, he joined one
of the French sections
of Special Operations
Executive. He became
one of the "cloak-and-
dagger boys," whose
lives were sometimes
romantic, whose deaths
were often sticky.
Three times he made
clandestine missions
to occupied France,
gathering to-
gether and sort-
ing out the
different strands
of the French Resistance, im-
posing order, weeding out liars.
possibilities.

It was a heart-breaking task.
The Communists were heroic
but aloof, "Security" was weak,
The Gestapo were active and
pitiless. In their records they
had a description of "Shelley,"
Yeo-Thomas's cover name.

The shadowing of suspected
Allied agents was carried out by
teams: one member of which
would pass on a description of
the suspect to the next. Yeo-
Thomas changed hats and
scarves several times a day. A
sleuth was trained to spot his
prey by his walk. Sometimes
Yeo-Thomas wore shoes with
steel tips, sometimes without;
occasionally he put a wedge of
cardboard under one heel, alter-
ing his gait.



YEO-THOMAS
Special
Operations.

BLOCKS

activities.

Before the last of his missions
to France Yeo-Thomas had an
interview with Churchill, who
said: "What have you got to
say? I can give you five
minutes." He gave 55.

Yeo-Thomas begged for 100
aeroplanes to take arms and cloth-
ing to the French Secret Army
and the Maquis, who had one
rifle to 30 men. He got what he
wanted within 48 hours.

Then he returned to France
to attempt the rescue of his com-
rade, Broseolite, caught by the
Gestapo, but not identified be-
cause a tall-tale white streak in
his hair had been dyed. But
there would be no hair dye in
his prison. Yeo-Thomas must
release Broseolite, before the
streak showed.

He failed. At Passy Metro
station he was himself caught,
betrayed to the Gestapo by a

wretched youth now serving a
life sentence.

Ahead lay Fresnes prison,
Buchenwald, Gleina, Richms-
dorf, the Death Convoy. Tor-
ments and horrors almost be-
yond belief, and deepening
torture until the last mo-
ment, when the death hook
seemed only an hour or two
away, escape was contrived.

The dreadful story has its mo-
ments of exaltation. On D-Day,
Yeo-Thomas, from the depths of his
lungs at Fresnes, heard his fel-
low-prisoners singing the Mar-
cellaise—"to him it was like the
heavenly choir. With tears pouring
down his bearded, battered face, in
his clammy rage he stood to atten-
tion and added his own psalm of
God Save the King. If it was any-
body's victory it was his."

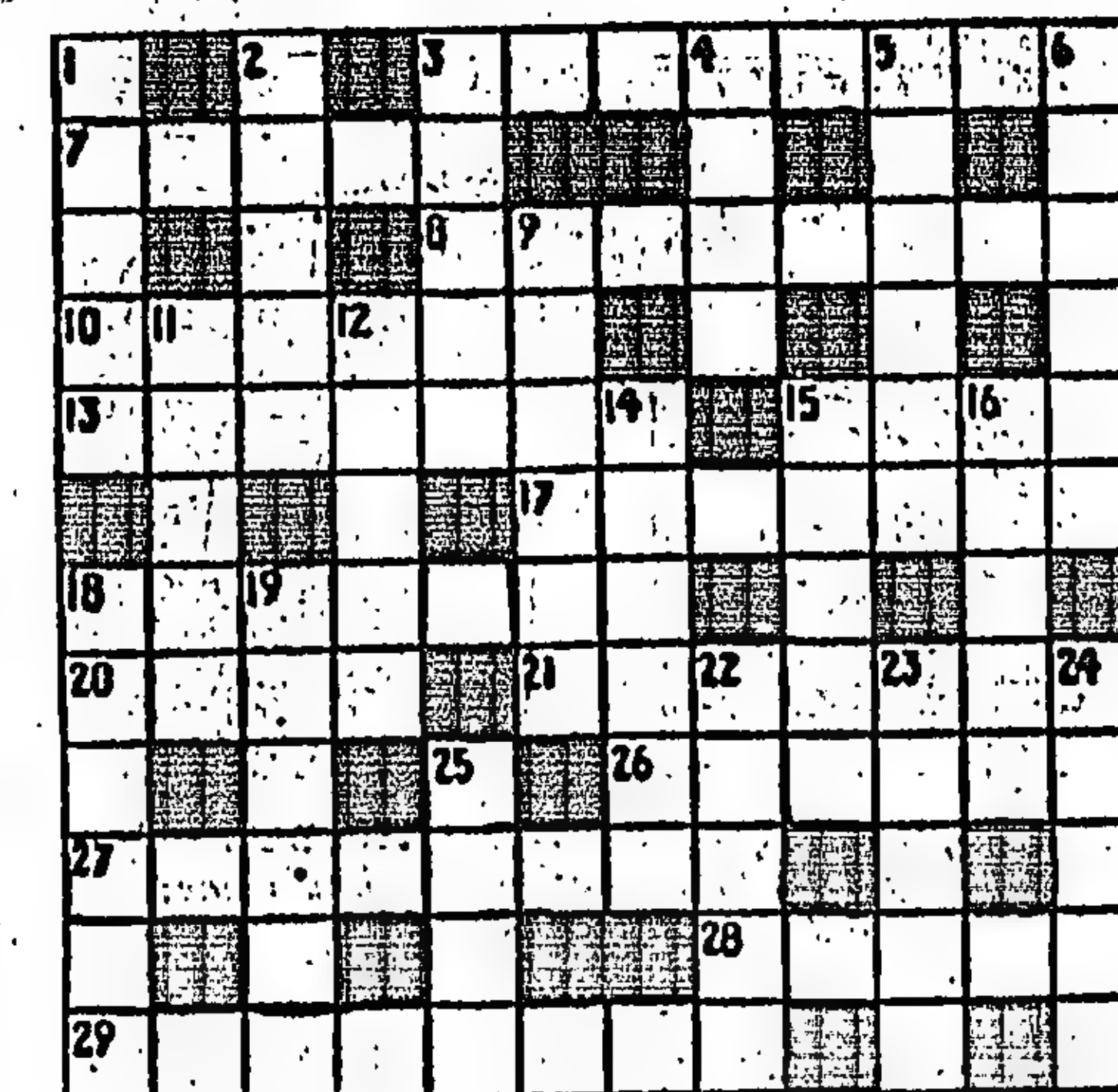
When, with a mixture of luck,
bravery and guile, Yeo-Thomas broke
away from the SS murderers and
reached the first United States
patrol, "Who he hell are you?" ask-
ed their leader. The question pro-
ved to be difficult to answer.

Back in Paris, he called once more
on his father. This time the greet-
ing of the old man kept him awake
for some time. "My son has
returned, but he looks like an old
man of seventy."

The White Rabbit is strong meat;
an unsparring and terrible docu-
ment. It tells of Oorschot, a
Schmidt, who casually kills a
human scarecrow for picking up a
potato peeling; of Obersturmführer
Kern, whose pastime is fogging
prisoners to death. It adds the re-
velation, perhaps the most horri-
fying of all, that Oorschot and
Schmidt have never been punished.
When the criminal lunatic escapes
from Broadmoor there is an up-
roar. How many Kerns and
Schmidts are at large in Germany
today?

Those curious to know what
happens to peace to one who has
seen, done and endured like Yeo-
Thomas, are informed in a sardonic
and chilling chapter. There is always,
Marshall indicates, the dress busi-
ness.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Put in (8).
 - Loathed (5).
 - Engravings (8).
 - Of the eye (6).
 - Like (7).
 - Sage (4).
 - Abhors (7).
 - Dwelt (7).
 - Approach (4).
 - Hang (7).
 - Street trader (6).
 - Bard (8).
 - Thoughts (8).
 - Shaded (8).
- DOWN**
- Drives off (5).
 - Play noisily (5).
 - Perfect (5).
 - Reverberate (4).
 - Ball game (6).
 - Spurts (6).
 - Occupations (6).
 - Quoted (5).
 - Boundary (5).
 - Diminish (8).
 - Cries (5).
 - Weight (5).
 - Pushed hard (6).
 - Transgressor (5).
 - Substantial (5).
 - Anaesthetic (5).
 - Scum (5).
 - Eye affection (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 1 Pumped, 5 Dunce, 8 Raven, 9 Ransom, 10 Lure, 11 Saves, 12 Sack, 13 Tolem, 16 Serene, 19 Raised, 20 Stern, 22 Acres, 23 Bribe, 26 Tussle, 27 Liked, 28 Foresee, 29 Sensors. Down: 1 Parishes, 2 Mani-
cure, 3 Eros, 4 Damages, 5 Delisted, 6 Union, 7 Carve, 14 Tem-
pests, 15 Monsters, 16 Sincere, 17 Recites, 18 Arabic, 21 Torso, 24
Dude.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD



Understanding Depth Of Field

FANCY optical formulas and
highly technical "photo-
graphic" terms are beyond the
comprehension of most of us
camera fans. Our primary con-
cern is getting good, sharp
pictures. Yet there is one
optical property of lenses that,
if understood, can be of con-
siderable value in picture
taking. I'm referring to a term
called "depth of field."

With the camera at a given
setting, the distance between
the points nearest to and
farthest from the camera, that
is in acceptable focus is known
as the depth of field. One ap-
plication of it might be a situa-
tion like this. Supposing you
run across a scene with a
beautiful background and also
an interesting object in the
foreground. You want to keep
both in focus. But, if you focus
on the nearer object, the
beautiful background goes out
of focus. And if you focus on
the background, the nearby
object will not be sharp. How-
ever, by knowing your depth of
field you can find a focusing
point somewhere between them
which will keep both of them
sharply defined.

There are two general prin-
ciples concerning depth of
field that you should keep in
mind. First of all, you will dis-
cover that the zone of accept-
able sharpness of the image is
greater when your camera is
set for the farther distances.
If your camera is set for
twelve feet, quite an area will
be in good focus. But if you
set the distance indicator at
three feet, the acceptable area
will be only a matter of inches.
The second general principle
is that depth of field grows
larger as the aperture grows
smaller. For example, at a
given distance you will get a
much greater area in focus at
f/22 than you will at f/4.5.

This is the main reason for
using the smaller lens apertures
when it is possible.
To apply these principles to
the scenic view of a low
paraphrase back, you can reason
this way. You know that using
a small lens aperture increases
the area in focus; therefore, you
would use the smallest lens
opening that is practicable for
that particular scene. Secondly,
you wouldn't focus on the back-
ground at infinity, nor at the
distance of the nearby object,
but rather at some point be-
tween them, which will keep
them both reasonably sharp.
Your depth-of-field scale can
tell you just where that point is.

— John van Gulder

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

Geniuses

By KEMP STARRETT



THE GAL WHO CAN GET TO THE
OFFICE ON TIME, AFTER AN ALL-
NIGHT PARTY, CATCH UP ON HER
SLEEP AND STILL LOOK AS IF
SHE WERE ACTUALLY WORKING.



THE LAD WHO CAN TALK A COP
OUT OF A TICKET... AFTER
GETTING CAUGHT DOING SEVENTY.



A GAL MUST HAVE GENIUS
(OR SOMETHING) WHEN THE OLD
BOSS BEGINS TO PECK UP,
THINK ABOUT NEW CLOTHES,
HIDE THEIR BI-YOCALS AND
GO HOME AND Toss OUT
THEIR RHEUMATISM PILLS...



THE LAD WHO CAN GET HIS WIFE
TO BREAK UP THE GAME WHEN
HE'S NINETY BUCKS TO THE GOOD.



THE MAN WHO CAN
GIVE A TWO-BIT
TIP AND STILL GET
A SAILING THANK
YOU, SIR.



THE LITTLE LAD WHO CAN QUELL A
NOISY SHINDIG SINGLE-HANDED... AND
WITHOUT GETTING HIS TEETH KICKED
IN.



THE MAN WHO
CAN MAKE ONE OF
THOSE NEW-FANG-
LED KITCHEN GAD-
GETS WORK...
WITHOUT A CUSS
OR A STRUGGLE
OR A SKINNED
KNUCKLE.



THE RARE LAD
WHO CAN INSTALL
NEW WASHERS WITH
NEVER A GRIP,
OR VELLING-
WHEREAS MY
SCREEN-DRIVER
OR FLOODING
THE PLACE.

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RECREIO'S CLEAN-SWEEP OVER KBGC MAKES THEM ALMOST A CERTAINTY TO WIN SENIOR LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP

By "TOUCHER"

The Lawn Bowls League season went through perhaps its most interesting set of matches during the past week.

The First Division return clash between Club de Recreio and Kowloon Bowling Green Club, on the result of which hinged the hopes of the other leading contenders—Indian Recreation Club, Kowloon Cricket Club and Craigengower—ended in a clean sweep for Recreio, who are now almost certain to win the title.

For a spectacular upset, there was that first win of the season by last placed Hongkong Football Club over no less reputed opponents than third placed Kowloon Cricket Club by the convincing margin of 64 shots to 44.

Two crucial matches in the second and third divisions, threw the race for Championship honours wide open, however, in these two divisions.

In the playoff of their first round Second Division match, Kowloon Cricket Club overtook the League leaders, Club de Recreio, with a 4-1 win over their rivals, to lead by two points.

In the Third Division, Kowloon Cricket Club just failed to make full use of the opportunity of taking top place in the League table, when they lost to Recreio by 1½ points to 3½. As a result of this match, only one point now separates the four League leaders—CCC, KDC, KCC and Recreio.

AGAIN PROMINENT

That confidence and steadiness that has pulled Recreio out of at least two precarious situations this season was again prominent in their First Division 6-0 triumph over Kowloon Bowling Green Club.

Despite the margin of the final score, the match was actually very closely contested. At the end of the 10th head, the aggregate score was 33-31 in favour of Recreio, who were, however, actually down on two rinks. J. McKelvie, after being 2-5 and 6-10 down, was leading J.A. Luz by 14-11 at this stage. E. Greenwood was enjoying a 9-8 lead in his neck-to-neck struggle with J.F.V. Ribeiro and only Robertson was behind by 11-14.

Eight shots on four of the five heads immediately after tea, and a single and two fours by Jackie Noronha put Recreio into

a commanding position. E. Greenwood just fell short of a valiant attempt to bring home the only point, conceding a single on the final head to lose by 16-17.

Playing under the hope that the Bowling Green Club would at least be able to hold Recreio to a 2-3 score, Indian Recreation Club gave off their best in their attempt to take maximum points from Craigengower.

They succeeded in getting 4½ points, but were forced to really fight for them. U. M. Omar was not seriously extended by W. C. Ogley, but the other two rinks ended in tight finishes.

J. S. Landolt overcame a seven-shot before-tea deficit and at the end of the 10th head the score was only 18-17 in favour of A. K. Minu.

Landolt was rather unlucky on the 20th head when a good resting shot by him flicked the jack to one side to give Minu a count of one, to which the IRC skip added another. The Craigengower rinks were lying one shot on the last head when A. K. Minu grazed off a front wood to rest away the shot.

George Souza took A. M. Omar to 15-15 on the 16th head in a close game, but conceded a fatal three on the 19th. On the 20th head Rossetti got in a good first shot and on the final head Rossetti was again prominent when he shifted the jack a few inches back to give his rink a count of two and the only half-point for his side.

At Cox's Road, Hongkong Football Club surprised even themselves with that upset 4-1

win over Kowloon Cricket Club, who were still suffering from the effects of the reshuffling of the rinks caused by the inability of Frank Goodwin to play for the remainder of the season.

The footballers, however, played inspired bowls on the tricky green, and brilliant form by Col. Dowbiggin, A. Roberts, T. Morgan and L. G. Young, who led all the way to beat Charlie Thompson's rink by 20-9, paved the way to their victory.

Teddy Fincher's rink, after enjoying a 12-7 lead on the 8th head, was overtaken at the 11th and after that there was no stopping K. Forrow and his men. Only Hong Sling's rink maintained their consistent form to win the only point for KCC.

TODAY'S GAMES

Interest in the First Division games today will be centred on those between Recreio and Police and between Talkoo Dock and Indian Recreation Club.

Only a succession of upsets can stop Recreio from winning the Shield from Indian Recreation Club, and although the chances of Police Recreation Club in providing one of these upsets are very slim, particularly with the match being played at Recreio, this may not be impossible.

The guardians of the law put up a creditable performance in their previous match against the League leaders, and will remember the lesson learnt—keep plenty of reserve for the after tea session.

Indian Recreation Club will again be playing with their in-

terest straying to the Recreio green, and will have to put extra efforts in if they are to take full points from the greatly improved Talkoo Dock team.

In the Second Division games, Kowloon Cricket Club should greatly strengthen their position at the top of the League table, but how much so will depend on their margin of victory over the IRC "A" team today.

Craigengower Cricket Club are expected to retain their Third Division lead with the Filipino Club as their opponents this week. Their nearest rivals, Kowloon Dock, will have slightly stronger opposition in the Football Club, but Recreio may provide the big surprise and come up well to the fore in the week's reckonings.

THE PROGRAMME

First Division	
CCC	v KDC
KBGC	v HKFC
TDC	v IRC
Recreio	v IRC
Second Division	
KCC	v IRC "A"
FC	v HKCC
IRC "B"	v KBGC
Third Division	
PRC	v Recreio
EC	v CCC
HKERC	v HKCC
HKFC	v KDC



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Britain's Average Golfer Is No Worse Than The Average American

Says MAX FAULKNER

I have just been on another trip to America. Let me assure the average golfers of Britain that the average American hasn't got a thing on you in golf. In technique and performance he is just as you are—in form one week and not so good the next. But enjoying this wonderful game most of the time.

The popular theory that the Americans are better golfers than we are stems from the phenomenal scoring of their top few professionals—and the degree of consistency the Americans have achieved over us in the Ryder Cup.

I am not complaining of that argument. Nor do I deny that the top American boys really are good. But I feel that there is much too wide a generalisation on the whole subject. And in any case I reckon that their top men are only just a nose in front of ours, and that if we had the same opportunities there would be no difference at all.

The Americans do not strike the ball any better than our professionals, but the finer edge they command in some of their bigger tournaments come from three main factors. First of all they have better weather than we have. The tournament boys literally follow the sun. Secondly, they play one big money competition after the other. No lessening giving for them. They just sharpen their tournament play all the time.

GALLERY PLAY

And thirdly—on average, they are better in temperament. They love gallery play. It comes natural and easy to them. They more readily believe they are good—a vital factor in building confidence.

On this last visit I felt that Sam Snead is still about the best striker of the ball in the business. Ben Hogan doesn't play very much these days—I don't sup-

pose he needs to. But even they were surprised in this last American Open by being beaten to top place by Julius Boros, one of the boys from Mid-Pines, Carolina, who hasn't even done a great deal on the main circuit. Which just goes to show that even in the best circles you never can tell in this business.

But, as far as the general method the Americans use for striking the ball, the main points I noticed were: high back swing, full shoulder pivot; shut face, straighter back, and much less of the English and Scots inside-to-out movement, no roll of the wrists, and very late hitting.

FIVE CARDINAL POINTS

Far better than a generalisation like that is the official view of the American PGA on the five cardinal points of the good golf swing.

Point 1: A steady head position at the start and throughout the swing. This is recognised as a definite aid in acquiring good posture and maintaining correct body balance during the swing.

Point 2: Firmness of the left hand grip and control with the left arm at the start and throughout the swing. This ensures the

formation of a circular arc with the clubhead and promotes the co-ordination of both sides of the body during the swing. Emphasis is placed on left arm development to compensate for the natural "right-handedness" of most golfers.

Point 3: Ball placement. The ball should be placed to the left of the centre position as regards the feet. This gives a longer arc to generate club-head speed, encourages "hitting through the ball" and helps in keeping the player "behind the ball" at impact.

Point 4: A preliminary waggle of the club-head with the hands and a "forward press" with the legs. This promotes "feel of club-head" and releases tension, thereby enabling the player to take off in co-ordination with a smooth start.

Point 5: The weight of the lower part of the body moves with or ahead of the swing, particularly on the downward swing. In other words, the golfer must be balanced and his weight must be working with the swing. The proper use of the weight enables the player's mass to reinforce the effort of the arm, hand and club-head action during the swing.



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BY

LES MAM'SELLES

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The Hon. The Chief Justice and Lady Howe.

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"YOHOW"	Brunei, Belait & Kuching	10 a.m. 18th July	
"HANYANG"	Saigon & Phnompenh	10 a.m. 19th July	
"HUPEI"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 20th July	
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 21st July	
"SHANSHI"	Keelung	10 a.m. 22nd July	
"SINKIANG"	M.O.J., Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	10 a.m. 31st July	

* Sails from Custodian Wharf

ARRIVALS FROM			
"FENGNING"	Kobe	13th July	
"HUPEI"	Tientsin	15th July	
"HANYANG"	Port Compa	16th July	
"BOOCHOW"	Keelung	18th July	
"SHENGKING"	Singapore	7 a.m. 17th July	
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"CHANGTE"	Australia & Manila	19th July	
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Sails	Arrives
"ANCHISES" Liverpool	Hong Kong 13th July
"PATROCLUS" Sailed	17th July
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"ASTYANAX" do	31st July
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"BENAVON" Havre, London and Rotterdam	4th Aug.
"BENVENUE" Direct to Singapore, thence Avonmouth, Dublin, Hamburg and Antwerp	12th Aug.
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the BOYS and GIRLS PAGE

Know What Glass Is Made Of?

—See Mr. Punch: He Can Tell You All About It—
By MAX TRELL

"MR. PUNCH," said Hand the shadow-girl, as she went up to the chair in which her old friend was comfortably reading a book, "what is glass?"

At first Mr. Punch just muttered something which sounded like "Humph. . . way." Hand looked at him in surprise.

"Did you say, 'Go away!'" she demanded, feeling quite insulted.

Mr. Punch took a deep breath, laid his book on his lap, then looked up and smiled. "Certainly not, my dear! I was only talking to myself. Now, what was that you asked me?"

"What is glass?" Hand said. "It was Mr. Punch's turn to be surprised. 'Glass? Why... glass is glass. It's something you drink out of. It's also something you always find in a window and in spectacles. There," he said, "that answers your question."

Mr. Punch was about to pick up his book again when Hand said: "Oh no! You didn't answer my question at all, Mr. Punch!"

"I didn't?" "What is glass made of?" "Oh," said Mr. Punch. "You want to know what glass is made of?"

Hand nodded. "Why?" said Mr. Punch. "Hand said she was just curious."

"Curiously once killed a cat," said Mr. Punch. "But I still want to know," she said, beginning to feel that Mr. Punch didn't know himself and was trying to keep her from discovering that he didn't.

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Hand is put in a big pot and melted over a very hot fire.

called glass-blowers. They also blow bottles and vases and glass bowls and a good many other things besides.

"And how is window glass made?" Hand asked. "Is that blown, too?"

"And... now let me see. Sometimes it is," he answered, "and allowed to flatten out; and sometimes it is rolled like a piece of dough. But I've never blown any glass and I've never rolled any. I'm only telling you what I've heard."

And he smiled, and Hand smiled, and she let him go back to reading his book.

"But I still want to know," she said, beginning to feel that Mr. Punch didn't know himself and was trying to keep her from discovering that he didn't.

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A new glider you can make

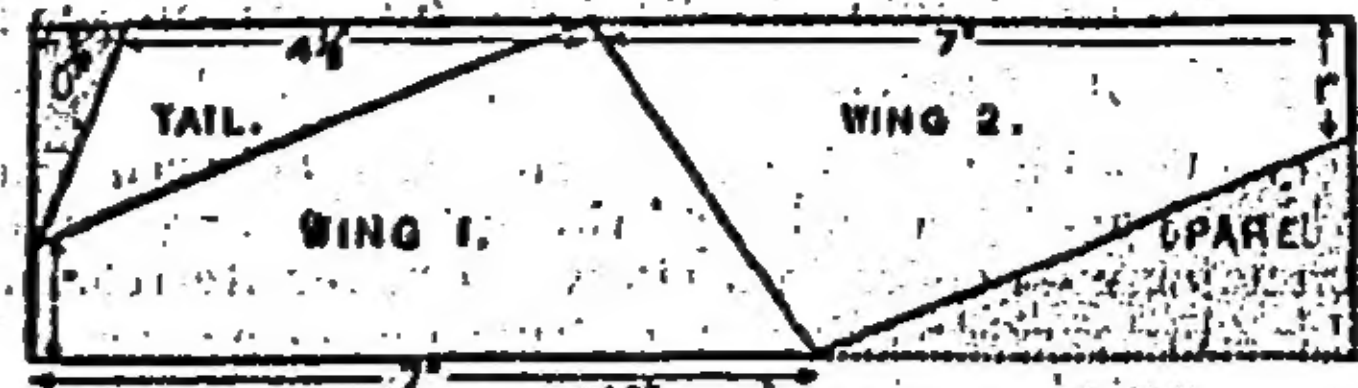


DIAGRAM A shows where the tail and wings come from.

THE Delta Glider has four main pieces. You cut the TAIL and TWO WINGS from a piece of 1/32in. balsa, 12ins. by 3ins. (as in diagram A). Round off the rear of wing tips as shown.

You cut the BODY from a piece of 1/16in. balsa wood 5 1/4ins. long by 1in. wide (as shown in diagram B).

You need two pieces of balsa for the front tip of the body. Cut them from 1/16in. balsa exactly the shape and size of the portion

of the body which is marked X in diagram B. Glue one to each side of the body tip. Assemble with glue as in the picture below.

When dry, hold level and launch smoothly. If the glider climbs, stick a small pin in the nose. If it dives, cut away small pieces of ballast until you get level flight.



Glider ready to launch. London Express Service

Meet My Tropical Fish

FOR five years I wanted a dog, but we live in an apartment house and do not have a back yard.

Then I wanted an elephant. I saw a nice big one at the zoo and he was very friendly. My father measured the entrance to our apartment and showed me it would be impossible to get that elephant into our place.

A tropical pet shop opened right across from where I live, and this is where my story begins. The raising of tropical fish is a fun now and can be expensive and fun, as this story of my own experience will point out.

The man at the shop told me the names of the different fish, where they come from, how to take care of them, and most important—the price. For without money you can't start an aquarium. My parents told me I could have a fish tank and had provided I agreed to take care of them. And I would have to spend my own money. I didn't have very much so I helped my mother with the dishes, cleaned my bedroom, and went to the store on errands for my mother.

I saved my money and that is how I got all my fish. The tank cost me U.S. \$8.95, holds seven and a half gallons. I also bought a reflector for the same price. And then I got a heater, a filter, aerator and motor.

Goldfish lose top place as pets

Goldfish lose top place as pets

DID you know that the goldfish has fewer friends these days? After holding top place in home aquariums for more than 70 years it has been pushed out into the garden pond.

Toy tropical fresh-water fish are the favorites now, with exotic names like angelfish, bloodfin, red tetra from Rio, swordtail characin, and elegant rasbora.

Two American experts, Ida Mollen and Robert Lanier, mention this fact in a fascinating new book* that gives their answers to 1,001 questions about toy fish.

Did you know that the climbing perch—a grey-green tropical fish about four inches long—can live for six days out of water, "walking" awkwardly with its fins and even climbing palm trunks?

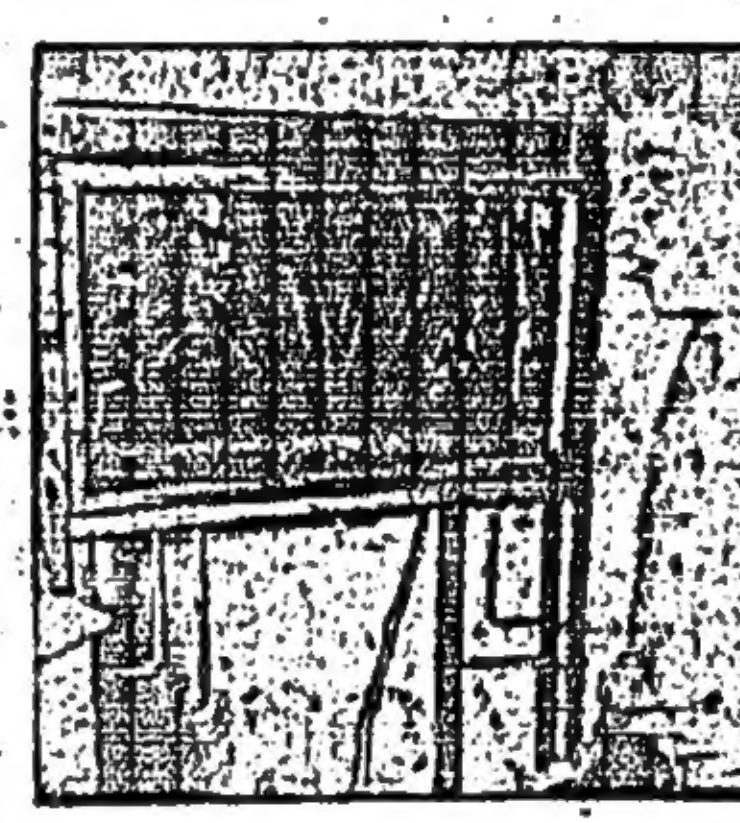
Did you know that a baby sea horse takes after its parents in look? It is tame and will swim into your hand. But grown-up sea horses do best in a tank with their own kind. Other animals annoy them. Shrimps, for example, ride on their backs and worry them.

You would not imagine that fishes could be acrobats, would you? 1,001 Questions Answered About Your Aquarium (Harper 21c.)

By MICHAEL STANLEY (Age 11)

I will tell you a secret how I think I saved money. In the store the man told me the bigger fish cost more money. So I bought small fish and took good care of them. I got two variegated

I like to watch my catfish. He is a scavenger and that means he eats up leftover food. That prevents the water from getting foul. Now I also have a small in my aquarium and he helps the catfish clean up, but they don't speak to each other.



ed platies for one U.S. dollar; two sword tails for a dollar; one catfish for 50 cents; one angel fish for 50 cents, and some plants. These are the fish that began my aquarium. By writing the names of the different fish on a paper several times I learned how to spell them correctly.

I HAVE plants in my tank. They are *algae* and *valisneria*. It would be much easier if the plants had names like Freddie, Walter, and John. You need plants in order to have a balanced aquarium. Fish need oxygen just like human beings. But we get it from the air. They have gills and can get it from the water. And when they exhale they give off carbon dioxide the same way we do. Plants can use the carbon dioxide and give off oxygen. Since the fish need the plants and the plants need the fish they should be friendly with each other.

I have little ornaments in my tank but I think I like them more than the fish do. I like to sit before my fish tank and watch the fish swim around. Maybe they like to watch me?

ZOO'S WHO



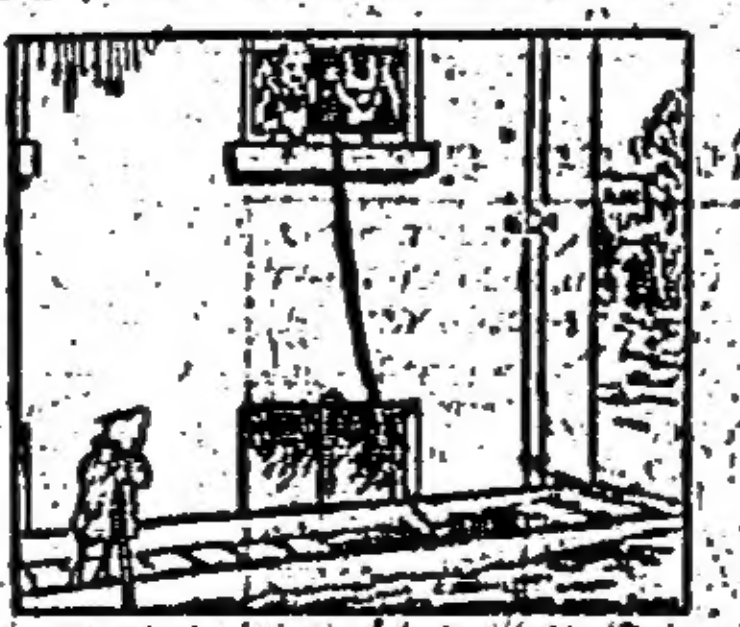
FEMALE FROGS PRODUCE AT LEAST 2000 EGGS EACH EVERY SPRING...

WALRUSES HAVE TUSKS TWENTY INCHES LONG...

Rupert's River Rescue—25



Said Sam to the others, "It's lucky that your grandma Billy knew you were here, granny, and that Rupert thought you were here." Now we can get you back to Nutwood until the floods drop.



and this house is dried out." But Granny Gert looks out to where Bill is keeping the punt to place. "It's no good," she sighs. "We have no ladder and I could never climb down that rope. I'd rather stay here. If you could bring me some food I think I'd be all right."



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"CORFU"	24th July	23rd August
"CANTON"	21st August	22nd September

* Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore

Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	Due London
"CAETHAGE"	1st Aug.	1st September
"CORFU"	20th August	20th September
"CANTON"	20th Sept.	27th Oct.

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said & London

FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	Leaves	From
"SHILLONG"	In Port	U. K. Continent, via Straits
Homewards	Loading	U. K. Continent via Straits, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Penang & Casablanca
"SOUDAN"	23rd July	

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"SANGOLA" sails 23rd July	from Singapore, Penang, Hongkong & Calcutta
"BIRDHANA" sails 25th July	from Calcutta, Rangoon, Penang & Singapore
sails 30th July	for Japan

(These vessels have refrigerated cargo space)

P. O. B. I. JOINT SERVICE

Outwards	Leaves	From
"UMARIA" sails 17th July	from Japan	
sails 19th July	from Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi & Persian Gulf	

All vessels have liberty to call at any ports on or off the route & sailing are subject to change of amendment with or without notice.

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Page 16

SATURDAY, JULY 12, 1952.



DON'T have a
THIRST...
have a
WATSON'S

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Two With Mops

THEY are one of the sights of London that Londoners rarely see and the Travel Association do not publicise. Yet in their way they are as picturesque as the Yeomen of the Guard, these ladies of middle-age and points in time beyond, who sweep and garrish London in the very early morning.

And most of the Mrs Mops have records of service comparable with Chelsea Pensioners; for it surely must count as such to raise a large family and then rise at five every morning to go out to work to help to support them.

They are at their best at 7.30 or to, when their work in offices and shops and Government departments is over, and the rest of their day is their own—except for 14 hours or so of cooking, mending, sweeping, scrubbing in their own homes. An air of release is abroad and a holiday atmosphere prevails.

A TUBE station makes a good observation point, for there their ways part. And then urgency adds spice to their badinage they exchange in whispers that echo from top to bottom of the deepest escalator; and the glances they swap has a special tang, and overtones of delicious malice pepper the cackling laughter.

Alice and Ethel are charlatades, and though their ages suggest they are relatively junior in the sisterhood, they have assimilated already many of the puny traits (as boys after one term at school return transformed into copies of their sixth-form heroes).

Alice and Ethel specialise in shops. They come from distant suburbs every morning and in company with a half-section of others "do" with pail and brush and broom, first the establishment of a smart hairdresser, then that of a men's outfitter.

SADLY, it has to be reported that Alice and Ethel have lately taken to doing these firms in more sunless than one. They have been helping themselves to the contents of the counters in the morning hours when they have been in sole possession.

From the outskirts, Alice took three pairs of gloves, and Ethel a pair of socks; from the hairdresser's, Alice had two bottles of nail-varnish and two towels, Ethel five towels and two bottles of shampoo.

It may have been the disappearance of towels that first caused suspicion to fall on the cleaners; the hairdresser had lost 340 in a year, so evidently someone regarded them as expendable. At any rate, on this particular morning, to the accompaniment of a storm of outraged protests, the half-section of charlatades were searched at their place of work and the two women's thefts were discovered.

The others upon whom nothing had been found, had, may confidently be assumed, a great deal to whisper and cackle about on the escalators that morning.

THE two were brought to Bow Street and pleaded guilty before Mr R. H. Blundell—Alice trembling as if she were undergoing vibro-massage; Ethel violently sobbing and sniffing. "It's the first time and no last," Alice snarled.

"I knew it was wrong—oh dear, oh dear," Ethel said, weeping. As they had good characters, they were discharged conditionally, but the magistrate solemnly warned: "If you get into trouble again, another court may say you should have been sent to prison."

Mention of "prison" almost brought on hysterics. The two were shown out, and they went unsteadily from the awful place.

I WONDERED what the sisterhood would have to say when Alice and Ethel next encountered them. A place of their mind, no doubt, a generous portion, "I'm not naming no names, but there's some ladies. That's how the shrill conversations would begin, and that is the tone of voice in which they would go on and on and on.

Exciting Finishes In County Cricket: Surrey Set Hot Pace

London, July 11.

Surrey are setting such a hot pace in the County cricket championship that they now have a clear lead of 32 points over their nearest rivals, Middlesex, in the table.

Surrey have a brilliant all-round side and it appears that only the calls of Test and representative matches can prevent them from gaining their first outright championship win since 1914. They shared the title with Lancashire in 1950.

Surrey beat Worcestershire in two days yesterday to score their 12th victory in 15 matches so far played, the other three games being drawn.

They now have 152 points while Middlesex, who were not engaged in the series of matches which ended today, are second with 120 points, and Yorkshire, who only took first innings point from Glamorgan, are third with 108 points. All have played 15 of the 28 games in the championship.

This time last year, Warwickshire, who went on to win the title, had scored 128 points from 15 games, having obtained 10 victories. They led the table and were never passed.

There was an exciting finish at Taunton today where Kent, set to score only 97 to win, scrambled home with two wickets to spare against Somerset.

Somerset lost their remaining six wickets this morning for the addition of 53 runs against the spinners of Doug Wright and Ray Dovey and by lunch Kent had replied with 45 for one.

At this period Kent looked certain winners but then Somerset employed their own spinners, Ellis Robinson and Horace Hazell, and the game underwent a dramatic change of fortune.

A GREAT FIGHT
When Kent's ninth wicket pair came together they still required 11 runs for victory and these they knocked off amid great excitement.

Somerset made a great fight in the end and they might well have brought off a surprise win had they used their spinners earlier.

There was also a thrilling finish at Bourne, where Hampshire beat Nottinghamshire by seven wickets, the winning stroke being made off the first ball of the 1st over almost on the stroke of time after the extra half an hour had been claimed.

Hampshire were set the task of making 144 in 103 minutes and only 22 were scored in the first half an hour. Then came a spurt, the 50 appearing in 40 minutes. Batemen ran to the crease and in the last half an hour 51 were scored. David Blake making the winning hit.

Heroes of the match were Jimmy Gray, Hampshire's promising all rounder who obtained 11 wickets for 158 in the match, and Ron Giles, the Nottinghamshire opening batsman, who compiled his second century of the season and his highest score with 128.

FAST SCORING
Heavy rain restricted play to 75 minutes at Old Trafford, where the match was abandoned before Essex had a chance to start their task of making 302 to win after Lancashire had declared at 183 for four.

During that time Winston Place and John Ikin entertained the small crowd to a fine display of batting, making their third wicket stand worth 80 in 45 minutes and 100 in 65. Altogether the pair put on 118 in 75 minutes before Place, who followed his first innings of 69 with another classic 54, was caught and bowled off a mis-hit.

Ikin was bowled shortly afterwards at 100 for 55, which included 13 boundaries.

A rainstorm spoilt Glamorgan's bid for victory over Yorkshire at Hull. At lunch they needed another 105 and had 80 minutes left. Rain, however, robbed the Welshmen of half an hour.

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION
The ten results can only have been 2-0 (1-0) 3-1 (2-0) 3-2 (1-0) 3-3 (2-0) 3-4 (1-0) 3-5 (0-0) 3-6 (1-0) 3-7 (0-0) 3-8 (1-0) 3-9 (0-0) 3-10 (1-0)

The audience to win the championship must clock up at least 100 points for the title.

Points for the title: 100 for 1st, 90 for 2nd, 80 for 3rd, 70 for 4th, 60 for 5th, 50 for 6th, 40 for 7th, 30 for 8th, 20 for 9th, 10 for 10th.

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Living Language

Why we say Show a leg, there!

This phrase comes from the navy of the "wooden walls" period when sailors in port were allowed to take their wives on board with them. In the morning the boat's mate went round the hammocks crying "Show a leg, there!" and inspecting the legs thrust out. If belonging to a woman they were allowed to remain, but if a man's they were rapped with a cane to make him get up.

FINE RECORD BY COMETS

London, July 11.
The British Overseas Airways Corporation announced today that De Havilland Comet jet liners have now between them completed more than 1,300,000 miles flying in 2,865 flying hours, on which 815 hours have been flown on regular services between London and Johannesburg.

Six Series-1 Comet jet liners equipped with De Havilland Ghost engines have now been delivered to BOAC, and the seventh is expected in the next few weeks.

BOAC has on order nine Series-1 and eleven Series-2 Comets with Rolls-Royce Avon engines—Reuter.

LEAGUE TABLES

FIRST DIVISION										
Team	P	W	D	L	F	A	U	P	Pts	Goal Difference
Manchester United	10	8	0	2	21	10	11	1	24	+11
Blackburn Rovers	10	7	1	2	19	12	7	3	22	+7
Sheff Wed	10	7	1	2	18	11	7	0	22	+7
Sheff Utd	10	6	2	2	17	13	4	6	20	+4
Derby	10	6	1	3	16	14	2	4	19	+2
Nottingham	10	5	3	2	15	12	3	2	18	+3
Leeds	10	5	2	3	14	13	1	7	17	+1
Sheff F	10	5	1	4	13	14	2	1	16	-1
Cardiff	10	4	3	3	12	11	1	6	15	+1
Millwall	10	4	2	4	11	15	4	3	14	-4
QPR	10	4	1	5	10	16	6	1	13	-6
Wolves	10	3	4	3	11	14	3	4	13	-3
Sheff B	10	3	3	4	10	15	5	2	12	-5
Wolves	10	3	2	5	9	16	7	0	11	-7
Sheff A	10	3	1	6	8	17	9	0	10	-9
Sheff C	10	2	4	4	7	18	11	0	8	-11
Sheff D	10	2	3	5	6	19	12	0	7	-13
Sheff E	10	2	2	6	5	20	15	0	6	-15
Sheff F	10	2	1	7	4	21	16	0	5	-17
Sheff G	10	1	3	6	3	22	17	0	4	-19
Sheff H	10	1	2	7	2	23	18	0	3	-21
Sheff I	10	1	1	8	1	24	19	0	2	-23
Sheff J	10	0	2	8	0	25	20	0	1	-25
Sheff K	10	0	1	9	0	26	21	0	0	-26
Sheff L	10	0	0	10	0	27	22	0	0	-27

SKIPS' TABLES

FIRST DIVISION										
Team	P	W	D	L	F	A	U	P	Pts	Goal Difference
Manchester United	10	8	0	2	21	10	11	1	24	+11
Blackburn Rovers	10	7	1	2	19	12	7	3	22	+7
Sheff Wed	10	7	1	2	18	11	7	0	22	+7
Sheff Utd	10	6	2	2	17	13	4	6	20	+4
Derby	10	6	1	3	16	14	2	4	19	+2
Nottingham	10	5	3	2	15	12	3	2	18	+3
Leeds	10	5	2	3	14	13	1	7	17	+1
Sheff F	10	5	1	4	13	14	2	1	16	-1
Cardiff	10	4	3	3	12	11	1	6	15	+1
Millwall	10	4	2	4	11	15	4	3	14	-4
QPR	10	4	1	5	10	16	6	1	13	-6
Wolves	10	3	4	3	11	14	3	4	13	-3
Sheff B	10	3	3	4	10	15	5	2	12	-5
Wolves	10	3	2	5	9	16	7	0	11	-7
Sheff A	10	3	1	6	8	17	9	0	10	-9
Sheff C	10	2	4	4	7	18	11	0	8	-11
Sheff D	10	2	3	5	6	19	12	0	7	-13
Sheff E	10	2	2	6	5	20	15	0	6	-15
Sheff F	10	2	1	7	4	21	16	0	5	-17
Sheff G	10	2	1	7	3	22	17	0	4	-19
Sheff H	10	2	0	8	2	23	18	0	3	-21
Sheff I	10	2	0	8	1	24	19	0	2	-23
Sheff J	10	1	2	7	0	25	20	0	1	-25
Sheff K	10	1	1	8	0	26	21	0	0	-26
Sheff L	10	1	0	9	0	27	22	0	0	-27

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"If you know that umpire is a bum and a robber, why don't you tell the management and have him dismissed?"

Locke Wins The British Open By One Stroke

Lytham, Lancs., July 11.
Thirty-four-year-old burly Bobby Locke (South Africa) won his third British Open Golf Championship today when he had rounds of 74 and 73 after earlier rounds of 69 and 71 to give him an aggregate of 287.

This is eight strokes more than the championship record set by Locke at Troon, Scotland, two years ago, but six strokes better than the aggregate with which that other great Bobby—Jones of America—won 26 years ago, the only other occasion that the Royal Lytham and St. Anne's links have been used for the championship.

Fred Daly, the whistling Irishman from Ulster, had started the day with a four-stroke lead over Locke, but his total today was 153, which was two strokes higher than the worst qualifying aggregate for the final day's play.

Only players with 151 or better over the two previous days qualified for these two final rounds for which, however, the weather was much more difficult. Rain and a blistering wind ruled out scores in the 60's, which had featured earlier rounds this year, and it was Locke who controlled his shot's better in the prevailing conditions.

At the end of the third round he had closed the gap with Daly by one stroke and no other player was within four strokes of this pair. It seemed therefore to be a two-man race and by the time each had played nine holes, Locke was in front—and remained there. He did falter with missed putts on the last two greens but had enough in hand and though Daly put in a typically fighting finish and might have tied had his long putts on the last two greens dropped, his arrears were too much.

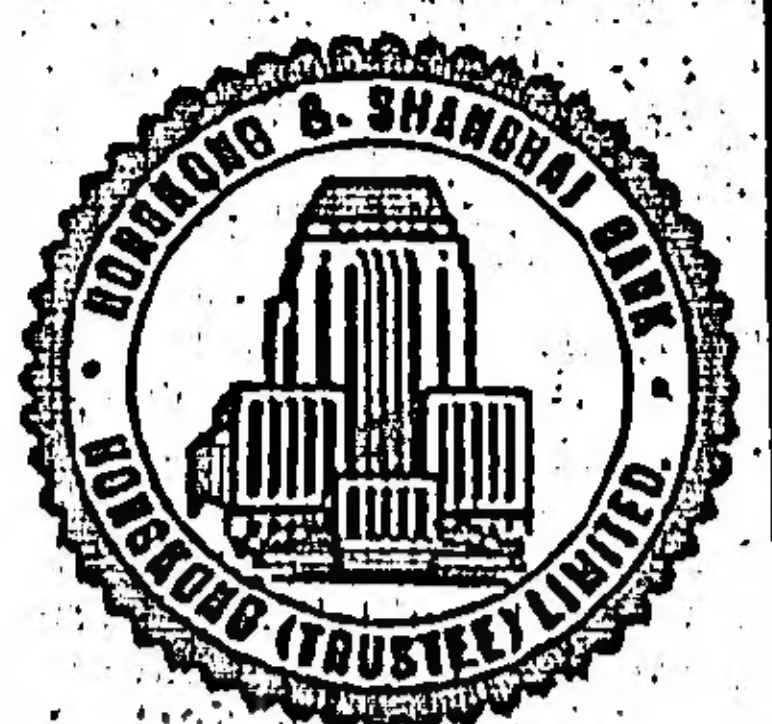
As events turned out Daly was not even second owing to the magnificent finish of Peter Thomson, the young Australian champion.

FORGOTTEN MAN

Thomson was the man most people forgot. Four strokes behind Locke after three rounds and out in 36 did not suggest that he would be concerned with the finish. But the finest homeward half of the day—34—gave him the only score of 70 accomplished in today's two rounds, and raised him to second place only one stroke behind the champion.

Another great performance today was that of Henry Cotton whose rounds of 74 and 71 carried him into fourth place, with 294.

The international character of the championship is reflected in the first seven places filled by men from six different countries: Locke (South Africa),



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